tocks easy. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton soft.

Wheat steady. Corn firm.



Mouth and Eyes.









Franklin P. McCall Who Got Ransom, Says Cash not much change in temperature Child Died After He
Tied Handkerchief Over Showers tonight Tied Handkerchief Over

PUT BODY IN THICKET AND SOUGHT MONEY

He Had Written Three Messages in Advance In 8-Page Statement He Declares He Had No TEXAN GIVES \$800,000 Associates in Crime.

MAMI, Fla., June 10.-In an anklin Pierce McCall today aditted he kidnaped James Bailey

The street are with the part of the part o

TOMORROW; ABOUT



TO HELP HIS COMMUNITY

CORSICANA, Tex., June 10 .-Frank Neal Drane, 76 years old, has pledged \$800,000 to promote the well-being of those in his home

City on One of Two Tenta- Jersey City Mayor Declares tive Schedules-President to Go to Galapagos Islands for Fishing.

ONLY FORMAL TALK AT MARIETTA, O.

in Good Word for New Deal Candidates in States on Route.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, June 10. - St. President Roosevelt's forthcoming trip to the West coast, White House officials said today.

Reds and radicals," said he would prove that the heads of the CIO, except John L. Lewis, were "active Communists."

about an hour and a half can be saved between speaking engage ciples and institutions, whose so ments in Kentucky and Oklahoma.

A decision between the routes will be made in the next two or three who is subject only to Russia."

His Navarro County community touthation aims at the promotion amontored by J. Edecision and education, allevisor and and to estimate the promotion was amounted by J. Edecision and education, allevisor of investigation.

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Are Communists. SO LABELS LAWYER

**QUESTIONING HIM** 

All of Leaders of CIO.

But He Is Expected to Put When Asked to Define Term, Official Says Red Is One Who Is Subservient to Moscow.

NEWARK, N. J., June 10.—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, de-fending himself in United States District Court today against charges based on what he calls his "war on

officials said today.

The alternative route is through ing Frazer to define Communism, Memphis and may be selected if Hague said a Communist was "a

# ARMY BOMBER CRASHES, BURNS NEAR PEORIA; EIGHT ABOARD KILLED

# Except John L. Lewis,

Charge Against Five Ex-Policemen of Kidnaping E. F. Poulnot Taken Under Consideration.

PASTORS CALLED IN REBUTTAL

State Attacks Alibi of C. A. Brown Jr., One of Defendants, Passes Over That of F. W. Switzer.

Major Held After Wife's Death



MAJ. JOHN R. BROOKE JR.

to Fort Benning - Major Kept Under Guard. FORT BENNING, Ga., June 10.

Government Prosecutor Goes

United States District Attorney T.

Farm Workers Say They Heard Motors as Electrical Storm Broke, Then Saw Plane Fall in Flames and Explode.

7 BODIES AROUND. ONE INSIDE WRECK

Pieces of Craft Scattered Over Half-Mile Area -Party Had Left Chanute Field for Return to Home

by the Associated Press.
DELAVAN, III., June 10.—A large army bomber crashed in an ale field, Delavan is in Tax County about 20 miles south of Pe-

Witnesses said the craft ph struck the ground and bounced with terrific force. Wreckage was cattered over a half-mile area

The craft was a Douglas B-13, bound from Chanute Army Field at Rantoul, Ill. to Denver, Colo. The ship carried three officers and five enlisted men. It had arrived at Chanute Field yesterday,

on a routine flight and was on its return trip to Lowry Field, Denver,

**NEW SPANISH** 

ON FRENCH.

**BRITISH SHIPS** 

Freighter Brisbane, Which

Was Set Afire by Bomber

Yesterday at Denia, Is

and Sunk.

ENGLISH VESSEL

Attacked Second Time

ALSO GOES DOWN

The Thorpehall, at Alicante. Is Hit After Being

Damaged Three Days

Ago - Main Warehouse

at Gandia Destroyed.

gent air raider—an Italian-mad

Denis and the British-owned port

The British freighter Thornehall

The civilian section of Alicante

which previously had suffered one

of the worst bombardments of the

war from a fleet of insurgent air

raiders, again was damaged. De

tails, however, were not imme

At Gandia the raider destroyed

the main warehouse of the British-owned port and sank a small Span-ish coastal schooner.

the attack on the French freighter Brisbane and dropped two bombs

Inquiry at Gandia.

The British cruiser Penelope

survey of the air raid damage by Edwin Apfel, British manager of

nirs. Worley, who had been stationed at Valencia, had received

leave to go to Paris for an appen-

largest bombs had not been duds. He said he was certain it was the

same raider which attacked the

lieved to be operating either

from Palma in the Balearic Islands, or from a mobile base at

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

road property.

started sinking stern fifst.

clated Press MADRID, June 10 .- An insur

of Gandia today.

diately available,

RAILWAY NEAR CHENGCHOW

Dynamiting Units Blow Up Bridge, Cut Line

in Two Other Places South of Junction City.

man Phelim O'Toole of the Thi

of any unreasonably loud, disturb-ing or unnecessary noise" and lists noises considered to come within

that classification, the list not being exclusive of any similar noisea.

Noises which would be prohibited include those made by horns or other signals on street cars and

motor vehicles except as danger signals or when hot prolonged those made by radios or other musi

the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.;

disturbing noises by animals or birds; rattling or grinding noises by street cars or motor vehicles

not in repair; steam whistles, ex-

cept in giving warnings of danger or marking times to begin or qui

not equipped with mufflers; those made by building operations, ex-

cept between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m

of any hospital or any church, school or court in session; excessive noises made in loading or un-

sary noises within 150 fee

and unless of an emergency na

loading vehicles; disturbi of peddlers; noises made by calli-opes, loud-speakers or other de-vices used in advertising

work; exhaust noises of machin

cal instruments, especially

set next Friday for adjour It provides fines ranging from

to \$50 or imprisonment from five to 50 days for

Give Testimo

iring a switch engin flectric Co. Ashley is be time of his wif-aid that, as testifi-lerk, Fields Simms, mall quantity of eadwood, St. Fran-

First offenders would be subject to a fine of \$5 or imprisonment for five days. For a second offense stdychnine. He brottold me to soak cor

wood drug store,

tered the store. The referred to today, by a foolish act, causi which otherwise mig

Before the beginni

testimony, Judge Sc a demurrer filed by sel, asking that the missed on the grou

fallen on him.

The bill carries an emergence clause which would make it effe chnine home, pla shelf of the bath should it be passed by the Board of Aldermen, on the ture of Mayor Bernard F. Dick told Mrs. Glore and how to use it; told him later she l

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10-Gov. Horner refused yesterday to pardon Harry W. Gahagan, Chi-cago clubman, sentenced to 20 He said, as to the ins wife's life, that this wife's approval, agent who insured to agent who insured to agent who policy only a than he was paying the when questioned by his arrest, Glore debought the strychnin Leadwood drug store,

\$995

days in jail for drunken drivi

Last-Minute Graduation Specials! Lady's Watch Newest style, accurate lady's Wrist Watch. A real value —don't pass it un! Man's Watch

torney Stewart D. F ing in support of the d the State had not providelicti, or body of th Bulova, Waltham Watches Flanagan argued th ufficient to show, as ione, that the wife' caused by poison; but a case against the hus

shown that the hurough his hands, st be eliminated. State had not show what agency the po the Glore home, at icion Built on

"This is a case wi built on suspicion "If the defen shly denied that inine, when the rchase, I do not beli r have been arreste his referred to the en yesterday by the ness, Flelds Simms k at Leadwood, S County, that he sold of tity of strychnine Ja telling him it was we rate. Glore denied to he made such a purc he was in the store. admit the purcha stated, to kill rat saistant Circuit Att Motherway, in arg own a motive for of the state o Glore, who was in that county, but ital infidelities the or asked why Glore purchase of arrangements. purchase of stry
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Tells of Kidnaping Cash Boy



FRANKLIN PIERCE McCALL,

#### which was bombed three days ago Truck Driver Confesses at Alicante, again was struck and

he thought it was asleep. He en tered his home through a rear door and said he tried to awaken the

child but found it to be dead. Threw Body in Thicket.

"He picked it up and ran and then walked through the woods to the rear of his home to the glade which he knew and where there was thick underbrush. He had been hunting in that section. He threw the body into the thickets of scrub palmetto palms and ran back home, about a half mile away. "McCall went inside and got the

aboard the ship. The Brisbane, which had been smoldering on the beach since incendiary bombs set beach since incendiary bombs set it afire yesterday, filled rapidly and settled to the bottom.

Seven persons were killed in the first attack on the Brisbane, but no new reports of casualties followed the latest raids.

Dispatches from the coast say a first ransom note and went to the home of a Negro, John Emanuel. He disguised his voice and called to Emanuel to take the note he was slipping under his door to J. B.

scaplane, possibly the same that at-tacked Alicante, Denia and Gan-"When he saw Emanuel was not carrying out his instructions he re-turned home and wrote the second dis, swooped down on a sailing ves-sel off Javea, just below Denia, and dropped two bombs which missed the ship. note on a piece of wrapping paper removed from a piece of meat in the icebox. This he placed on the door of R. A. Cash's home. R. A. Cash is the uncle of the kidnaped

McCall Joins Search.

to put into Gandia tomorrow to in-vestigate the attacks there.
Officers from the United States "Back home, McCall read a maglestroyer Claxton, which had called at Gandia to pick up Vice-Consul Lee Worley, were conducted on a azine until a searching party ar-nived to search John Emanuel's home. He joined them and rode to Lee Worley, were conducted by Princeton. There the note on the uncle's door directed them back to he port, the Negro's house and McCall rode Sallors from the destroyer gath-back with the party.

found. All went back to Princeton where J. B. Cash read the note. Mc-Call and others rode around until

a. m. Sunday searching.
"Sunday and Monda;" he also rode warehouse destroyed today. Apfel said it had been marked with a large British flag. He said the whole harbor works would have been blown to bits if three of the sunday and Monda; he also rode with the searchers. Monday he composed the third note and slipped it under the filling station door of W. B. Cash, another uncle W. B. Cash, another ancle. McCall waited to see if the filling station, closed for the night, would be reopened, then asked for gasoline and himself discovered the note he had written, pointing it out to an ated, then asked for gasoline and

Gandia was first attacked two "This note told Cash to try again. dge boat, warehouse and rail-How Raider Works. The raider, credited by dispatches

Uses Hand Flashlight.
"McCall then took up his position at the spot where the ransom was paid and waited for Cash to drive by. When he saw the father's from the coast with much of the recent destruction on land and sea, car approach he flashed two flashes at him with a hand flashlight, the prearranged signal. Mr. Cash got out of his car, put the money beside the road and returned home over the route outlined in the note.

"With the ransom, as directed,

ight reconnaissance, brings his seaplane down from the early morning sky, dropping bombs first, then flying about while machine-gunning his objective with incendiary and armor-piercing bullets. The process is repeated until his falling gasoline gauge tells him to return to his base.

In hase early yester which was hidden under a rock. Then he went to a third place and three ransom notes. burned the three ransom notes.

"We-have photostatic copies of the three notes to be used as evidence. I cannot make their con-

day, the sesplane swooped down, almost touching the sea, to ma-chinegun a launch. With the launch riddled, the seaplane climbed and Ships bombed yesterday were the Brisbane, the British freighter Isadora at Castellon de la Plana, tents public.
Put \$250 in Oil Drum.

Isadora at Castellon de la Plana, and another ship of Spanish registry, name not reported, at Benicasim. There were no foreigners among the 12 persons killed and 19 wounded at Benicasim.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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child.

"He said he did not plan to kill the child but planned to hide it in an old house where there are some very thick Australian pines—this

Princeton.

"McCall made an extremely unjust and untruthful statement involving R. A. Cash (uncle of the kidnaped boy). He said R. A. Cash was his accomplice, conceived the kidnap idea, carried out the actual kidnaping and disposed of the body.

The student rebellion started last week in the School of Medicine and spread to the school of law and engineering and the preparatory kidnaping and disposed of the body.

Kidnaping Florida Boy

the Government's Forty-third Di-vision. Capture of heights above the valley of the Cinca River opened the insurgents' way toward Bielsa, base of the division's opera-Case Completely Solved.
"McCall's later and complete confession, which was finished this

from any part in the crime. "We will now turn over all of our evidence to George A. Worley, State Attorney. Our agents are available as witnesses. Our facil ties are available during the trial. "The case is completely solved, is definitely ended so far as investigations are concerned, and we

sion from the sole participant in Only \$5 of Ransom M Recovery of all but \$5 of the ransom money, \$9750 from one place and \$245 from another, presented

ding angle which Hoover did not explain. He said McCall directed agents make the Shantung province ports of Tsingtao and Chefoo their sumto both hiding places. The major portion of the money was found cached in an orchard early Wedne day, but where officers disc the \$245 late yesterday was Ho

State's Attorney George A. Worley said he would present evidence to a special grand jury Monday on which it might indict McCall for both murder and kidnaping. Both carry the death penalty in this State and McCali probably would

be tried for only one.

McCall's father-in-law, Joseph
Hilliard, said Mrs. McCall was members of the Hilliard family were questioned and released.

"She never expects to see him again," Hilliard said. "She wishes again, Finhard said. She wishes nothing more to do with him.
"The boy has ruined two families, his and mine, and we want to see justice done."

added McCall had sent his wife to North Florida just before the kidnaping and expressed the aping and express

opinion he was planning it then.
Once Lived at Cash Home.
McCall had lived until last April in an apartment in the Cash residence. He accompanied Cash on a mission which resulted in the finding of the first of three ransom notes at the home of Asbury Cash, an uncle of the boy.

The second note was found in a Negro shack. McCall himself delivered the third note, saying he discovered it under the door of a

Cash.

This fact led to his arrest. Sheriff D. C. Coleman said he noticed the note had been wadded in a ball and became suspicious because it could not have been slipped under the door in that shape. Then, the Sheriff said, he learned McCall had established a false slib!

Taken to Federal agents by the Sheriff, McCall was released after questioning. He returned to Prince-ton and joined the widespread search for the boy while the Federal men secretly kept watch on him. He was brought to Miami again and held several days before

THREE DIRECTORS RESIGN AT MEXICAN UNIVERSITY

They Had Been Charged at Studen Meeting With Mismanagement

Meeting With Mismanagement of Funds.

MEXICO, D. F., June 10.—Three directors of the National University here resigned yesterday after a student mass meeting at which they were charged with mismanagement of university funds.

The men who resigned were Rector Luis Chico Goerne, Chief Officer Juan Jose Bremer, and Treasurer Alfonso, Brayo.

EX-CONVICT SHOT IN FIGHT BEHIND LOYALIST

Marvin Bryant, Wounded Monday in Hansas City; \$571 Taken at Belfon, Mo., Found in Auto. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—
Marvin Bryant, 30-year-old ex-convict, who was wounded 12 times by Kansas City police Monday, died today, silent to the last concerning a holdup of the Citizens' Bank of Belton, Mo.

hand while he steared his automobile over a sig-sag course. When finally wounded by riot guns, he dabbed pieces of his shirt in his wounds, offered the remnants to police as souvenirs of the fight and said: "All you'll ever get out of me are these slugs."

Otto P. Higgins, police director, said the Belton bank loot of \$571.98 was found in Bryant's car. He said Bryant had served prison terms in Oklahoma and Indiana for robberies.:

That Sector in Pocket.

surgents would have a downhill path along river valleys to Castel-ion and the central part of the east

The area, however, still is strong-ly held by reinforced Government

troops.

In the far north, Franco's army

except by radio from the main Gov-

nsurgent far northern army, de-

strongholds in the Pyrenees moun

impenetrable

nding upon it in guerrilla

S. SHIPS TO SUMMER

Units of Asiatic Fleet to Go
Tsingtae and Chefoe as
Usual, Admiral Says.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 10 .- Units

past, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,

day. Both ports were captured last summer by the Japanese navy, The cruisers Augusta and Mar-blehead will summer at Tsingtao

and two destroyer divisions at Che-

foo. One destroyer division will go

Blind Bank Cashier Dies. HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 10.

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Two Eastern manufacturers, famous for the superiority of the fabrics which they use, offered us several hundred elimonol Tropical Worsted Suits (cost & trousers) at a RIDICULOUS LOW PRICE. We snapped up their offer and pass the savings on to you. Light and dark colors.

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WITH A PRESENTATION OF

the Philippines.

mander-in-chief, announced to-

de la Plana and Valencia were imperiled today by a swift insurgent drive toward the coast.

The insurgents cut in behind Albocacer, about 27 miles north of Castellon, threatening isolation of the 18-mile line of fortifications east from Albocacer to the coast which have stopped Generalissimo Francisco Franco's armies for two monthly. okishoma and indiana
beries.

Killed by Train at Lecton, Mo.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 10:

An unidentified Negro, about 30

years old, was killed today by a
Rock Island freight train at Lecton,
Mo., Coroner T. L. Bradley gave a
verdict of accidental death.

FALLING TOWER INJURES EIGHT IN TEACHERS' COLLEGE CLASS 48-Foot Steel Structure Crash Through Roof at Springfield (Mo.) School.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 10.— Eight atudents at Southwest State Teachers' College here were in-jured, four seriously, this morning through a skylight into a room where a class in architecture was ion. Thirty others escaped

injury.

In a hospital here are Miss Edith
Olliver, 40 years old, a Necsho
school teacher, who suffered a long
deep cut across the back; Miss
Verna Lee Lunsford, 34, of Bolivar,
also a teacher, who suffered head
cuts; Miss Edwina Shields, 26, of Conway, whose right hand was badly cut, and Miss Betty Ferguson 22, of Springfield, knocked uncon scious and cut on the head. Four

storm. Roy Ellis, president of the college, said he believed it had been struck by lightning. Its sole use was for displaying a lighted star at

AID FOR NAVY HERO'S WIDOW Congressman Seeks to Stop Fore closure of Her Home.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Representative O'Toole, (Dem.), New York, said yesterday he had ap-pealed to Marvin McIntyre, secre-tary to the President, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home AT JAPANESE-HELD PORTS Owners Loan Corporation, to stop foreclosure proceedings against the home of Mrs. Sadie L. Monssen, widow of a navy hero. Mrs. Monssen, resident of Brook-lyn, received notice of foreclosure he United States Asiatic fleet will

action for failure to meet pay-ments on an H O L C mortgage on ments on an H O L C moregage on the same day she was informed by the Navy Department that a new destroyer would be named in honor of her husband. Lieut, Mons Monssen, who died in 1930, saved the battleship Missouri in 1904 when fire threatened its powder maga-zine. He beat out the flames with

Charities Solicitation Con Scott R. DeKins, secretary of the -John L. White, 63 years old, blind Chamber of Commerce, has been Hilliard, said Mrs. McCall was prostrated and that McCall had acknowledged his guilt in the case yesterday when she and other members of the Hilliard family He was director of the White concentration of the Hilliard family He was director of the White concentration. He was director of the White concert band from 1890 until a few tion of funds by charitable agencies in the city.

# The Chinese said Paisha Station, 13 miles east of Chengchow, had been recaptured after a 24-hour battle. Official Chinese dispatches admitted that the Japanese were shelling defense positions directly southeast of Chengchow, but insisted the Chinese still held that city. Chengchow is the junction of the Betraing-Mankow main link hetween Chinese still held that city. Chengchow is the junction of the Peiping-Hankow, main link between Hankow, China's provisional capital, and the central front, and the easi-west Lunghai railroad, the easi-west Lunghai railroad, the castern end of which the Japanese, already have captured. Most of Chinese Gone. attack on the outskirts of the South China metropolis. The raiders withheld their bombs

when they passed over congested areas, but attacked the fringes of Canton where the waterworks and A delayed report on an attack last night said that a new power plant under construction was near-Although the Japanese, swiftly closing in toward the junction from the sandy plains southeast of the city, were meeting heavy Chinese fire, it was believed the defenders merely were fighting a rear guard ly destroyed. The waterworks also was damaged, causing a sharp cur

suffering in the sweltering city. Most of the Chinese forces were said to have withdrawn to the south, first to defend arsenals in injury to 5000 persons.

ROOSEVELT MAPS TRIP WEST, MAY STOP IN ST. LOUIS tinued From Page One.

SHANGHAI, June II. (Saturday)

Japanese dynamiting units
were reported today to have cut
tire Pelping-Hankow Railway in
three places south of Chengchow,
chattering the chance of a railway
retreat by Chinese forces from
Chengchow to Hankow.

One of the raiding parties blew
up a bridge, halting HankowChengchow traffic.

The Japanese driving on Chengchow reported progress, but the
Chinese asserted their attacks on
the Japanese flanks had halted the
push.

The Chinese said Paisha Statio

SHANGHAI, June 11. (Saturday)

forces to come into his State against him. McCarran is opposed by Albert Hilliard, son of the Colorado Judge who is trying to unseat Adams. Another candidate for the Nevada senatorial nomination is Dr. W. A. Worden. McCarran insists that he is not worried by the candidates or New Deal opposition. "Old Friend Gibbs." On July 15, the President is scheduled to arrive in San Fran-

scheduled to arrive in San Fran-cisco and since he has publicly indorsed the candidacy of 75-year-old Senator William Gibbs McAdoo by a letter, he can be counted upon to

ask for the return of his "old friend Gibbs." The President expects to have at least two weeks at deep sea fish-ing in the Pacific from the cruiser Houston. He will return by way of the Panama Canal but the port at which he will dock, whether on the Gulf or the Atlantic, has not been

There have been reports that h will debark at Charleston, S. in order to say a few words for Gov. Olin D. Johnson, who is opposing the veteran Senator Ellison (Cotton Ed) Smith, whose political head has been demanded more ardent New Dealers.

At his press conference, the President laughed off all inquiries as to how far he and his support-ers intended to enter the Demowho have opposed his program. Boy Howard's Question.

When he was asked: "Can you tell us the political status of Tommy Corcoran?" the President, amid the

usual laughter of the reporters, replied that the inquirer would have to ask Roy Howard, the newspaper publisher. Still chuckling, the President said

the rangize River, with a direct hit, a Chinese communique re-ported. It said an air squadron attacked the Japanese ship in the Yangize within 30 miles of Anking, capital of Anhwel province and the next objective in Japan's push up the river toward Hankow.

**BOMB CANTON** 

JAPANESE AGAIN

within one year, the punishment would be \$10 or 10 days; for a thing that during a lunch with Howard, the publisher had asked the same question. He indicated that no anoffense within one year it would be \$20 or 20 days, and for a fourt swer had been given because of the or any subsequent offense within the year it would be \$50 or 50 days general laughter at that time.

Then, wiping the smile from his face, he observed that Corcoran had been set up as a bogey man. after more than one year would be considered a first offense for purto put it.

an Dies from Hammer Blows NEWMAN, Ill., June 10 .- Mrs. Retha Jackson, 53 years old, victim of a brutal hammer assault, died yesterday in a hospital at Tuscola Grover Lewis, an ex-convict, who attack, was found nearby with his wrists slashed and his throat cut in a suicide attempt.

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**ZOO'S TWO GORILLAS GETTING** 

They Are Part of a Shipment of 50 Animals Acquired at Cost of \$8000. The St. Louis Zoo's two new go-

# ANTI-NOISE

oole Submits Proposal to Board of Aldermen—Action Unlikely Till Fall.

h Ward. Final action was con ed unlikely until autumn, how next Friday for adjour s considered to come within classification, the list not being classification, the list not being asive of any similar noises, asises which would be prohibited add those made by horns or signals on street cars and or vehicles except as danger ls or when not prolonged made by radios or other musi-

used in advertising withou be \$10 or 10 days; for a thi or 20 days, and for a fourth Any additional violation

or any church

e which would make it effec-should it be passed by the it of Aldermen, on the signal of Mayor Bernard F. Dick-

RINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.-Horner refused yesterday to on Harry W. Gahagan, Chi-



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E STORES

# GLORE ADMITS BILL INTRODUCED BUYING POISON AT MURDER TRIAL

Defendant Testifies He Asked for Something to Kill Rats, Didn't Specify Strychnine.

INSTRUCTED WIFE ON USE, HE SAYS

Year-Old Daughter Also to Be Witness-Three Relatives of Mrs. Glore Give Testimony.

Leslie Glore, charged with the murder of his wife by poison, took the witness stand in his own deuse this afternoon before a jury Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's ourt, where the trial was in its
fifth day. His 7-year-old daughter,
Louise Glore, was to follow him
as a witness, and three witnesses preceding him were relatives of Mrs. Glore, whose death from strychnine poisoning occurred Feb.

greet.

Glore, 32 years old, said he was firing a switch engine at the Union Electric Co. Ashley street plant at derk, Fields Simms, he bought a make money, he said wished to have enough and quantity of strychnine at Leadwood, St. Francois County, not to spare expense.

For Killing Rats, He Says.
"I went down there to look for place," Glore said, "and my wife id me, if I didn't find a place, to bring home something to kill rats with I happened to think of that as I was passing the drug store, and went in and just asked Simms to something the something or something that would be good killing rats. I did not mention of Mrs. Glore's fear and detestation yehnine. He brought the bottle, of rats. in it for the rats, and charged me

and how to use it; and that she old him later she had used it as

wife's life, that he had it in-used from \$500 to \$1000, with his wife's approval, because an agent who insured Union Electric oyes made him a rate for the policy only a little higher

Flanagan argued that it was not against the husband, it must shown that the poison came ugh his hands, and that the lity of accident or suicide eliminated. He said the te had not shown how or by what agency the poison got into he Glore home, at 1436 Dolman

picion Built on Suspicion." "This is a case where suspicion built on suspicion," the lawyer ly denied that he purchased nine, when the police had not that he did make such se, I do not believe he would

have been arrested." is referred to the testim yesterday by the State's chief rk at Leadwood, St. Francois ty, that he sold Glore a quanof strychnine Jan. 29, Glore ig him it was wanted to kill Glore denied to police that Glore denied to police that ington, after a dispute threatened made such a purchase or that UAW President Homer Martin's was in the store. His lawyer's control of the board.

tement, and questions asked of Union headquarters here said the summons came in a telephone mesrors and of State's witnesse the defense, indicate that Glore admit the purchase, and will tain that it was for the pur-

stated, to kill rats. Assistant Circuit Attorney Frank
P. Motherway, in arguing against the demurrer, said the State had shown a motive for crime, in the wife's \$1000 insurance payable to Giore, and in the fact of his relations with Miss Hilda Mitchell of Evins, St. Prancis County He lyins, St. Francois County. He aid Glore, who was planning to me in that county, boasted of his al infidelities there. The prosor asked why Glore first denied purchase of strychnine, and if the poison was for an innopurpose, he should have hit it so far from home, in-l of in a St. Louis drugstore. Court then overruled the de-ver.

ster Complained of Rats.

Court Scene and Witnesses at Poison Trial



FROM left in front center, LES-LIE GLORE, DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ROY WHALEY

death, and finding her much affect-ed by illness. He said he heard her complain of rats about the house, and that she told the chil-

the rats out. of any mistreatment of his sister by Glore, and that Glore showed grief at her death, and made gen the time of his wife's death. He said that, as testified by a drug said that, as testified by a drug ance money, he said Glore said he wished to have enough left for a gravestone, but within that limit,

Says Victim Was Melan state was one of melancholy. She said Mrs. Glore expressed a desire to move to the country. She told

dychnine. He brought the bottle, and the to soak corn or other food it for the rats, and charged me cents."

The defendant said he took the rychnine home, placed it on the pahelf of the bathroom cabinet, but the following in the rear of the Dolman street house, testified that she got a pretestimony, Juanita Schaetzle, living in the rear of the Dolman street, house, testified that she got a prescription filled for Mrs. Glore at a drug store, and saw Mrs. Glore take one of the capsules, filled with a white powder, from the box. In her cross-examination, it appeared that she did not have to sign any poison register at the store.

WOMAN BURNED BY ACID:

ACCUSES ESTRANGED HUSBAND

He and Her Brother-in-Law Also in Jured in Struggle by

Three for Bottle.

Eye-Witness Account.

Carey Youle, a farmer, on whose father's farm the plane fell, said all the men were dead when he reached the wreckage. Part of one where they saw the ship crash. I ran out also and saw bodies lying all around the ship. The wings of the plane was still in flight.

"I first heard the ship without seeing it," Youle said. "It must have been above the clouds. The storm was gathering, then, and I got my team and started out of the field toward the house. Then I saw a sheet of flame shooting to the field toward the house. Then I saw a sheet of flame shooting to ward the earth. The ship dropped.

accomplyes made him a rate for the sinon policy only a little higher tan he was paying for \$500.

When questioned by police before the sarvest, Glore denied having bought the strychnine from the Leadwood drug store, or having entered to today, by his lawyer, as a foolish act, causing suspicion which otherwise might not have fallen on him.

Before the beginning of defense the admirrer filed by defense counsel, asking that the case be dissinony, Judge Scott overruled a demurrer filed by defense counsel, asking that the case be dissinony, with whom she resides at 1620 daman street, and the husband started out of the filed toward the house. Then the filed

orney Stewart D. Flanagan, argu-in support of the demurrer, said State had not proved the corpus cti, or body of the offense.

Simpson, attracted by his sis-ter-in-law's screams, had grabbed Veinot. All three were treated at ficient to show, as the State has e, that the wife's death was of the face, arms and hands and by poison; but that to make hands.

Veinot, an attendant at a gaso-

line and oil station, told police he had intended to injure no one, that he happened to have the acid, used in his employment, with him when he went to his wife's home and that it was spilled accidentally. At Mrs. Vienot's home it was said today she had been taken to work by Simpson. She told police she had been separated from her husband for four months.

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CIO AUTO UNION CALLED TO WASHINGTON as After Martin Sees Lewis

Group Insurance Annou as Subject of Interest. DETROIT, June 10.—The inter-DETROIT, June 10.—The inter-national executive board of the United Automobile Workers was summoned today to meet Sunday in John L. Lewis' office at Wash-

sage from Martin who conferred today at Washington with Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, with which the UAW is affiliated.

# IN REAR OF HIS BARBER SHOP

ing for Wife's Forgiveness;

Had Been Despondent.

William H. Carr, 39 years old, killed himself yesterday by inhaling gas at his living quarters in the rear of his barber shop at 5249 Delmar houleyard

mar boulevard.

He was seated in a chair, his head covered by a blanket over stree Complained of Rats.

a the first witness for Glore, defense called Anthony Filippin, Shreve avenue, brother of Mrs.

Louise Carr, who found the body, asked for her forgiveness. She said he had been despondent.

David T. Burbank on Stand

Tells of Punishment

Given Him After Arrest
in Demonstration.

David Thayer Burbank took the city of the company of the city of the cit

in the back. After Bauer knocked him down by fist blows he was kicked, he said.

Held and Beaten, He Says.

Upon his arrivel at Police Headquarters, he told the jury, Bauer seized him by the arm and struck him in the face as he left the police patrol. In an upstairs corridor, he said, Bauer struck him on the back of the head with a hard object and held him while the two policemen beat him with their fists. He was released about three and a half

hours after his arrest.
On cross-examination, Burbank denied that the attack was provoked but said that he might have "flicked" Bauer's hat inadvertently rate, we saw debris flying in the air. Then a blaze lit up the ky as kin drive, Richmond Heights, told of his visit to the home of Bur-bank at 5092 Waterman avenue, where he resides with his mother, the daughter of the late United States District Judge Amos M. Thayer. Dr. Hurford, the Burbank family doctor, said he was called about midnight, Feb. 16, 1934, the day of Burbank's arrest.

He Describes Injuries.

The injuries of the young Socialist, then 21 rears old, included a swelling on the back of his head and numerous t-uises, the physician testified. Both eyes were discolored, one eye lid was cut, the nose and both ears were swollen and a large

area of the back on the left side was bruised, he recalled. A written statement by Mayor Dickmann, ex-officio member of the Police Board and a defendant, was

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rehibiting members from leaving he city limits when not on duty ithout obtaining permission, was

advocates the taxation of all increases in wealth, thus proposing to discourage savings. Under his plan there would be no tax on money expended but only on the wealth retained each year. The tax would start at 1 per cent on confiscated all increases of \$2,000,000 or more. It would replace the income, inheritance and gift taxes.

#### INEMPLOYED MAN SHOOTS SELF, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Peter Miller, Recently Discharged as Watchman, Fires Bullet Into Temple in His Home.

Peter Miller, unemployed watch-nan, died at City Hospital today, man, died at City Hospital today, an hour after shooting himself in the right temple at his home, 4316 Laclede avenue.

His wife, Ida, told police she heard a shot at 10 a. m. and ran

to the living-room of the apart-ment, where she found Miller on the floor, a wound in his temple and a revolver nearby.

miller, who was 62 years old, had been employed as watchman and assistant manager at an apartment house until he was discharged re-

"take an active part in the conduct and management of the police de-partment" and knew nothing of the are Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the present Police

# SHOT BY BROTHER, 5 CASE GOES TO THE JURY

William and Joseph Kelley Se- Defense Lawyer, in Closing, riously Wounded Playing Declares Prosecutors Tried to Put One Over. 'Cops and Robbers.'

wounded boys to the hospital. They had taken their 6-week-old son, Gerthey came forward with a state-ment. Is it any wonder? They persecuted him and crucified him with questions. They thought they, could put another one over." SETTLED IN NEW QUARTERS

#### 000 ACRES OF MARIJUANA GROWING NEAR KANSAS CITY

rillas, Jackie and Cocotte, were making themselves at home in the Monkey House today, getting spe-cial attention from Phil Carroll, Local Narcotics Agents Appeal to Washington for Help in Eradicating Weed. By the Associated Press.

the man who captured them in KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.— French Equatorial Africa and ac-

companied them on the entire trip here.

Also in the Monkey House were a new orang-utan and two gibbons, all captured by Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of Martin Johnson. Director George P. Vierheller related how these three monkeys had become the special pets of Mrs. Johnson and taken an active part in the life of her camp in Borneo.

All of the monkeys arrived yesterday in a shipment of more than 50 animals, costing about \$8000, which Vierheller brought back from New York. Included were four new hirds of paradise, which will make (Kan.) county farm bureaus to

birds of paradise, which will make the St. Louis collection one of the best in this field.

(Kan.) county farm bureaus make a survey of the marijua acreages.



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# Eight Aboard Are Killed

bodies in uniform, badly mangled, were scattered all over the place. All had parachutes attached to their backs. Two or three of these chutes were opened and two or three were charred and burned.
"I quickly saw all the men were dead. I rushed back to the h a half mile away, and called the sheriff."

Army officers said the opened parachutes on the bodies of some of the plane's passengers did not indicate that they had tried to jump, but that since all the bodies were found in or close to the wreckiutes on the bodies of some age, the probability was the parachutes were opened by the force of

Neighbor Heard Explosion. Floyd Glenn, a neighbor of the Youles, said:

"I was working in a field and it was raining so hard I started in. I heard the plane roaring but couldn't see it. The engine was loud. Next I heard an explosion which shook the ground. I looked around and saw a flare of fire. "It was about a quarter-mile away from me and I ran over there. Seven men were lying around and I could see one more inside the wreckage. The plane was just a mass of wreckage—you could hardly tell it was a plane. I think I counted four men with parachutes open like the men had

tried to jump.

"Everybody was dead. By that time Estelle Hannings, who lives near here and saw it all, too, had called out two ambulances from

"It was so muddy the ambulances couldn't drive across the field. So we had to get a box wagon and go in about a half mile to take the bodies out to the ambulances." "I'm not sure if there was an ex-losion before the plane hit the

Farm Woman's Story.

Miss Laura Youle said she heard a plane over the Youle farm as a brief storm struck suddenly.

STORE

KENNERS PANTS HAT STORE MAKE SUMMER HOUSE-CLEANING EASIER

have been exhausted. The bill per-

mits the cities to issue notes against their shares of future sales tax re-

ceipts to the extent of \$1,500,000.

The Legislature, in special session, turned its attention to development of a revenue-raising program in effort to increase from \$13,000,000 to \$17,000,000 the amount processed for inspecies direct value.

required for financing direct relief for the rest of 1938.

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Head of Lansdowne Association
Stricken at Meeting of
School Board.

Justus B. Williamson, East St.
Louis grocer and president of the
Lansdowne Improvement Association for 10 years, died suddenly
of a heart attack last night when
attending a meeting of the East
St. Louis Board of Education, which
the association had petitioned to Miner Testifies Concerning Events Night Union Organizer's Son Was Fatally Shot in Home.

attending a meeting of the East St. Louis Board of Education, which the association had petitioned to change Lansdowne Junior High School into a four-year institution.

Mr. Williamson, 73 years old, became ill after engaging in a heated discussion. Dr. R. L. Campbell, physician and president of the board, administered emergency treatment and a Fire Department inhalator was summoned, but Mr. Williamson died within 15 minutes. The meeting was adjourned until next Thursday, when consideration of the petition will be resumed, along with another for conversion of George Rogers Clark Junior High School.

Born in Binghamton, N. Y., Mr. TRIAL WITNESS KILLED IN FIGHT

Former Head of Mine Workers' Local Shot to Death at Gulston, Ky., -Two Men Held.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., June 10.—Granville Sergent, a miner, testified before the jury in the Harlan County conspiracy trial today that he heard Lee Hubbard and Wash Irwin, former deputies, say on the night Bennett Musick, union organizer's son, was killed: "Come on, boys; let's go get him."

The trial was resumed here today in a tense atmosphere created by the killing of a Government-subpensed miner witness last night in Harlan County and the reported kidnaping of another.

Hubbard is one of 22 former or present Harlan sheriff's deputies on trial here with 22 coal operators and 20 companies on charges of conspiring to violate the Wagner Labor Act. Irwin was shot to death in Harlan County a year ago.

Young Musick, 19 years old, was killed the night of Feb. 9, 1937, by shots the Government said were fired into the Musick home near Evarts, Ky., in an effort to kill the LONDON, Ky., June 10.-Gran-

in Harlan County a year ago.
Young Musick, 19 years old, was killed the night of Feb. 9, 1987, by shots the Government said were fired into the Musick home near Evarts, Ky., in an effort to kill the youth's father, Marshal Musick, United Mine Workers of America organizer and Baptist preacher. Sergent related that he accom-

ciation officers.

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panied Hubbard, Irwin and D. Y. Turner in an automobile "to arrest Turner in an automobile "to arrest a man." He said that when the car stopped near the Musick home, he heard Irwin and Hubbard say: "Let's go get him." He said he objected and after some argument Hubbard and Lee took him home. "Shoot the House Down."

Sergent related that Irwin awoke him and his brother, Garrett Sergent at 7 p. m. and asked them to

gent, at 7 p. m. and asked them to "go help arrest a man." He added: "When we went out to the car, Lee Hubbard, D. Y. Turner and Roy Hall were in it."

Hall were in it."

The car was parked on a road near the Musick home when he heard Irwin and Hubbard say "Let's go get him," said Sergent.
"Turner (the driver) said he was not leaving the car. We saw a light to save the house and West and it. at another house and Wash said it looked like there was a crowd down there and we might run into some hell. He suggested we go back onto the main highway and 'shoot the house down.'"

Sergent said he and his brother, who later corroborated his story, protested they "didn't want to have nothing to do with a shooting," and asked to be taken back to their home at High Splint. "Lee Hubbard said, 'let's do it now,' but Tur-ner agreed with us and they took us home," Sergent said.

The witness said that several days after Musick was killed he saw Irwin in a saloon and laughingly told him to "tell Lee Hubbard" I'm going down and claim that re-ward they're offering" for informa-tion on the killing. He laughed and said I ought to been with them, that they shot the hell out of the

"Wash said to tell my sister-in-law to keep her damn mouth shut about him being there that night or she would go the same way."
Federal District Judge H. Church Ford instructed the jury to "utterly disregard" the testimony relating to the purported conversation with Irwin.

Prospective Witness Killed in Fight
Over Unionism.
Lester Smithers, 30 years old,
prospective witness in the Harlan
trial, was shot to death at Gulston,
Ky., yesterday, and two brothers,
Verlin Fee, 29, and Clyde Fee, 27,

Verlin Fee, 29, and Clyde Fee, 27, were held at Harlan in connection with the killing.

Verlin Fee told Chief Deputy Sheriff C. W. Nolan of Harlan County the shooting followed an argument "about the union." Smithers was a former president of the Yancey (Ky.) local of the United Mine Workers of America. Verlin Fee said Smithers attacked him with a bottle.

with a bottle.

George Titler, a field representative of the U. M. W. A., reported to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation last night that three men forced John Isom, a union organizer, to drive in their automobile from Cumberland, Harlan County, Ky., to a nearby mining camp. Titler said he supplied the agents with descriptions of the men.

men.

Titler reported the men took Isom from a restaurant and shoved him into their car after calling him a "damn union man."

Remarked on Testimony.

Isom told Titler, the latter said, that the men remarked about his having been a Government witness here. When Isom denied his identity the men decided to take him to Harry Bennett, general manager of the Harian Central Coal Co., Titler said.

Isom escaped when the automo-ile stopped at a home in the camp there the men sought to identify im, Titler recounted.

Deputy Nelan said the Harlan

that he lost his job with the Harlan Central Co. after he was called before the Federal grand jury which returned the indictment against Harlan coal corporations A SQUIRMER NEVER **MAKES A HIT!** 



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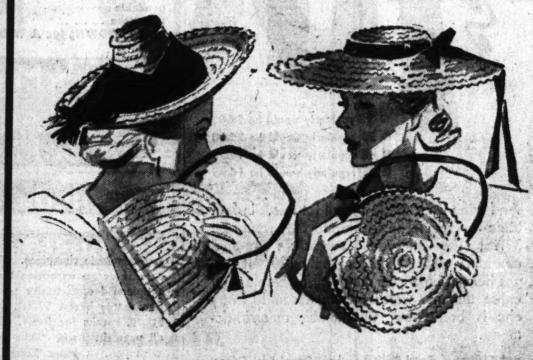


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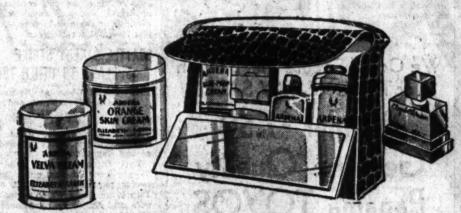
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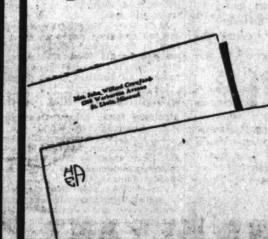
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bate today, making specific bequests of \$2300 and leaving the residue of the estate in trust, the income to be used to provide books and supplies for poor pupils at the St. Aloysius Parish School. No estimate of the value of the estate

Father Brand left \$1900 to be dis-tributed among 21 nephews and nieces, \$100 each to two housekeepers, and \$200 for masses to be said for himself. He was 76 years old and died June 4.

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provements, notice of which was

received yesterday by Mayor Ber-

nard F. Dickmann, will make pos-sible the continued employment of 2700 W.P.A. workers in the city's

2700 WPA workers in the city's parks and playgrounds.

The new allotment, intended to provide for seven months, supplements one of \$532,762 obtained six months ago, making a total of \$1,305,898 for the period. The city contributed about \$13,000 for materials and allowed the last six months.

terials during the last six months for park and playground work and its contribution for the seven-month program will be about the same.

The work to be done includes the reconditioning of tennis courts, baseball fields, drives, bridle paths, handball courts, sewers, improve-ment of plumbing and heating sys-

tems, repair of park benches, rip-rapping of lake banks, erection of stone walls, seeding and landscap-

Another WPA allotment an-

nounced yesterday v.as \$27,682 for lansdscaping and the construction

of drives and parkways on the grounds of the new Homer G. Phil-

SPREADS TO OTHER TOWNS

Five Places Close at Bremerton Home of Navy Yard, and 12 at Everett. By the Associated Press.

81 one-man shops were unable to meet the demand.

The strike spread to Bremerton, home of the navy yard across Puget Sound, where five bakeries were closed, and to Everett, 28 miles

STORE EMPLOYE CUT ON FACE

Hugo Spies Attacked in East St.
Louis Clothing Shop by Negro,
Who Flees.
Hugo Spies, credit manager of
the New York Credit Clothing Co.,
111 Collinsville avenue, East St.
Louis, was severely cut on the face
this morning in the store by a
Negro to whom he had presented
a bill.
Spies told police the man become

a bill.

Spies told police the man became enraged over the bill, drew a large pocketknife, slashed him several times and fled.

At St. Mary's Hospital, physicians said an operation would be necessary to save Spies' left eye. His home is 'at 216 West Washington street. Belleville. He gave the

home is at 216 West Washington street, Belleville. He gave the name of his assailant to the police.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Manicure Seeks \$20,000 Damages
From John A. Gray.
Suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging
breach of promise, was filed in Circuit Court today by Miss Florence
Bicker, a manicure, 1509 Vail place,
against John A. Gray.
The petition seeks Communication

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lips Hospital for Negroes.

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Duluth Company Says It Was
Forced to Sell Plant;
Seeks \$717,000.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.
—Suit by the Twin Ports Oil Co.
of Duluth, Minn., seeking \$717,471

tamages from nine oil companies
which it charges were involved in
liegal price-fixing was filed in
United States District Court here
yesterday.

The plaintiff corporation contends the alleged conspiracy cut the jobbers' margin on gasoline from 8½ to 5½ cents a gallon, leaving only a net commission of 1½ cents for the jobber, resulting in forced sale of the plaintiffs

The nine oil companies named in the suit are the Pure Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Skelly Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Socony Vacuum Co., Inc., Continental Oil Co. and the Cities Service Oil Co.



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# AFFIRMS BELIEF IN HER GOLD HUNT

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1988

She Got \$30,000 but Spent \$40,000 Promoting Search for Treasure of Guadalupe,' She Says.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ON FRAUD CHARGE

Mrs. Laura P. S. Clark Once Claimed She Found Cache but That Was "to Throw Off Marauders."

OOO.

The gray-haired, 50-year-old defendant admitted she had, at one time, claimed to have found the treasure, but said she told this story only "to ward off marauders by throwing them off the track."

Doctor and Professor.

Among witnesses for the State who testified they advanced money to Mrs. Clark on her statement that she had found the treasure were Dr. Dake Biddle, one of the physicians who attended Gen. John J. Pershing in his recent illness, and Pershing in his recent illness, and Herbert D. Carrington, retired from a professorship at the University

It was Dr. Biddle who gave the testimony about Old Blue, the horse "which became swayback from carrying gold across the desert." In telling of the horse the physician was relating what he said were Mrs. Clark's statements to him.

Mrs. Clark admitted owning Old Blue, but denied that he was sway-back or that she had ever told anyone he carried gold across the

Her assertions that she had found the treasure, Mrs. Clark said, were made "in the early days of the ex-ploration." For seven years she searched for the treasure, receiving contributions from persons who She estimated that she had collected \$30,000 to \$35,000 "to cover the needs of the mine" and that she had spent about \$40,000.

To Give No Accounting.

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The fruit of this effort was no hoard of Spanish gold, but a low-grade ore of gold and silver which a mine assayer testifying for the State described as of no commercial value. "You can find it almost anywhere on the desert," said the witness, E. A. Jacobs.

Asked if she did not intend to ecount for her use of the money ontributed, Mrs. Clark replied: "No, it was given to me to use to the best of my sbility in complet-ing the work and our venture." Even the laborers who worked in

the mine, Mrs. Clark said, had such faith in the scheme that they worked without wages, asking only for their keep.

The State answered this testi-

mony by presenting two young men who worked in the mine for the last year. They testified they were promised \$50 a month, but did not receive it.

Trip to Mine Barred.

The defense sought unsuccessfully to have the jury taken to the mining camp, in rugged mountains 50 miles south of here, near the Tu-macacori mission. Superior Judge William G. Hall denied the defense

motion.

In cross-examination of Mrs. Clark, County Attorney Joseph B. Judge could not weaken her statements of belief that the lost treasure was awaiting discovery.

"If you had lived there, worked there for the best seven years of your life, as I did, it wouldn't seem fantastic," Mrs. Clark said. "I believe in my Maker."

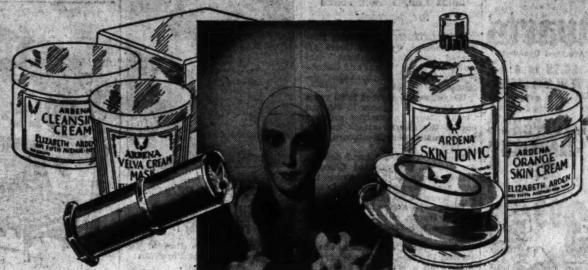
"I believe in it as much as I believe in my Maker."

Losses \$25 to \$5000.

The specific charge of fraud on
which Mrs. Clark was tried is that
she obtained \$50 from Harry H.
Fleming in 1936 by false representations about the treasure. Others
testified to losses of \$25 to \$5000
in the venture.

Mrs. Clark came to Arizona in 1931 from Minneapolis. County At-torney Judge said he had news-paper clippings from Minneapolis papers of 1920 showing that Mrs. Clark, then Mrs. Laura P. Shepley, had been acquitted of extortion and had won a \$32,000 civil sult filed by William G. Mueller, who charged she had obtained the money from him and refused to return it.





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Wright was sentenced to 99 years and Weems to 75 years in Morgan Circuit Court on charges growing out of the alleged attack on two white women near Scottsboro, Ala.,

Of the other defendants, one is serving 75 years, another is serving a term on a charge of assault to murder growing out of an escape attempt, and charges against four

## EX-GANGSTER IN AUTO CRASH, HELD ON FOUR CHARGES

mobile collision at Natural Bridge and Clay avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kappel Jr., 3000 Arimont drive, Normandy, were cut and bruised when their machine was struck by Scanlon's, which had sideswiped another automobile driven by Bernard Stahl, 4473 Wallace street.

Scanlon, who suffered a slight cut on the nose, was released on bonds amounting to \$4000. He received a pardon from former Gov. Guy B. Park in 1935, restoring his citizenship, after serving part of a five-year sentence for patricipation in the \$34,700 robbery of the Mound City Trust Co. in 1925. Scanlon gave his address as 4026 North Newstead avenue.



MRS. MARIA GRIEBL.

#### OMAN HELD AS WITNESS IN FEDERAL SPY INQUIRY

Government Acts to Prevent De-parture of Wife of Physician to Germany.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—To prevent her departure from Germany, Mrs. Maria Griebl was held in \$5000 ball yesterday as a material witness in the Government's spy

EX-GANGSTER IN AUTO CRASH,
HELD ON FOUR CHARGES

Patrick Scanion's Car Sideswiped
One Machine, Hit Another, He
Is Accused of Being Drunk.

Patrick Scanion, ex-convict and former Hogan gangster, was booked last night for driving when intoxicated, careless driving, felonious wounding and failure to keep to the right as the result of an automobile collision at Natural Bridge and Clay avenues.

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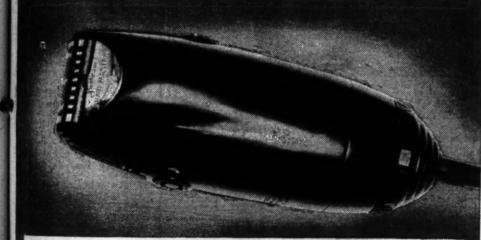
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## SKINNER & KENNEDY HEARING NEAR CLOSE

Company Expected to End Defense and Labor Board to Present Rebuttal.

Hearing of the National Labor Relations Board charges of unfair labor practices against Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., 416 North Fourth street, was expected to end at the Federal Building today with completion of the company's de-fense and presentation of rebuttal testimony by the board. In order to expedite the hearing, which began Monday, a stipulation

as to the testimony of 47 company employes was offered and accepted by the trial examiner. The testimony covered in the stipulation is that officers of the firm had not interfered with employes in their selection of a labor union and that the employes had not been promised steady jobs if they joined the independent employes' organiza-tion, the Grasshopper Welfare As-sociation, which the board con-

sociation, which the board contends is a company union.

The employes whose testimony was covered by the stipulation also subscribed to the statement that they were "satisfied with existing between employer" arrangements between employer and employes and the prevailing wage scale and working condi-

The company is charged by the board with promoting and assisting the independent union to discourage the independent union to discourage membership in craft unions associated with the Allied Printing Trades Council, A. F. of L., and firing five employes for union activity. The charges were based on a complaint made by the council.

Testimeny on Business.

Denying the men were discharged for union activity and giving business conditions as the reason for much of the prosecution's case

ness conditions as the reason for dismissing them, the company called as a witness Gordon C. Hall, executive vice-president of the Associated Printers and Lithographers, employers' organization. He testified that during the first that the conditions are the reason for much of the prosecution's case would be contradicted. The President read the letter, signed by "Mrs. Daumens," at the insistence of counsel for the accuracy employers' organization. He testified that during the first three months of this year there had been an 11 per cent reduction in the printing business in St. Louis, compared to the corresponding period in 1937, and that hours worked by printers were 17 per cent less.

Bernard Michaei, a Skinner & Kennedy proofreader, testified he never had heard an officer of the firm attempt to influence employes in their selection of a union and that the employes had not been coerced into joining the independent association,

Oliver Coptithorne, a pressman, said he thought the Grasshopper Association was formed as a social organization, and did not learn until later when by-laws were approved that it was for collective bargaining purposes. There was no active solicitation of members, and he joined after another. Oliver Coptithorne, a pressman, said he thought the Grasshopper Association was formed as a social organization, and did not learn unand he joined after another em-ploye asked him to become a mem-ber and told him it would cost 25 cents, he said.

Similar testimony was given by three other witnesses, one of whom, C. E. Ellis, a type distributer, said he had been laid off by the company in January because of a slack in business but expected to be called back to his job when work

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MARIE PETITJEAN BECKER.

#### LETTER AIDS WOMAN'S ALIBI AT TRIAL FOR 11 POISONINGS

Read at Belgian Trial, It Tends to Show She Bought Lethal Drug for Another.

By the Associated Press. LIEGE, Belgium, June 10.—The Court President trying Maria Petit-

to last at least a month, with 294 state witnesses scheduled to testi-

### CENSUS OF PARK VISITORS

90 Workers Begin Survey at 24 Areas in Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, June 10. — Ninety W P A workers and C C C enrollees began a census of Missouri parks and forest visitors yesterday, so that the State can plan

for next season.

All automobiles and their occupants entering any of the 24 areas will be enumerated and a check

#### Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOB - "Fools for Scandal," starring Carole Lom-bard and Fernand Gravet, at 12:03, 3:07, 6:11 and 9:15; "Over the Wall," with Dick Foran and June Travis, at 10:30, 1:26, 4:30, 7:34 and 10:38, LOEW'S—Luise Rainer in "The Toy Wife," with Melvyn Doug-las and Robert Young, at 10:18, 1:12, 4:06, 7 and 9:54; "Invisible

Enemy," with Alan Marshal and Tala Birell, at 12:03, 2:57, 5:51 and 8:45.

MISSOURI - Don Ameche, SImone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10:00; "Kidnaped," starring Warner Baxter, Fred-die Bartholomew and Arleen die Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik," with Vilma Banky and Agnes Ayres (revival), at 1:15, 4:18, 7:21 and 10:24; "One Wild Night," featuring Dick Baldwin and June Lang, at 2:51, 5:54 and 8:51

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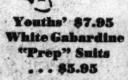


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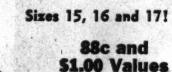
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Trial at Buffalo, Mo., Expected to Decide Its Regulatory Powers Over Fish and Game.

BUFFALO, Mo., June 10. - In a trial designed to test the power of the State Conservation Commission to regulate game and fish seaions, Byron Marsh, auto dealer here, was committed to jail for eight days yesterday for illegally taking bass—but he did not go to

Marsh and a companion, Floyd Hoover, also of Buffalo, caught some bass May 28, which was the opening day of the bass season as fixed by the commission this year, although the law says the opening day shall be May 30.

At his hearing before Justice of the Peace R. A. Andrews, Marsh pleaded not guilty. The Justice heard the evidence, found him guilty, fined him \$10 and costs. Marsh refused to pay. The Judge committed him to jall, and Marsh's attorney, Lon Haymes of Springattorney, Lon Haymes of Spring-field, started to Jefferson City with the commitment to apply for a habeas corpus from the State Supreme Court, and thus get the before the high tribunal, ond, is not in fail.

"This is a test case, "explained rosecutor Theodore Scott. "The

Hoover's trial was contin

MRS. BICKFORD BACK IN U. S. AFTER ENGLAND BARRED HER

She Says She May Seek Two Di-verces, One to Replace Pre-vious Mexican Decree.

NEW YORK, June 10.-Mrs. Eve Beresford Clayton Bickford, 28 years old, who was refused re-entry

to England last month after a trip to Germany, returned to her native America yesterday saying she might seek two divorces.

She also expected to see her at-torney with a view to protesting against the British refusal at Croy-den airport on May 22 to let her re-enter England. Mrs. Bickford is the estranced wife of Gen. H. C.

Before that, she was the wife of Terence Preece, the polo player, that ended in a Mexican divorce. She learned later that a Mexican divorce is not valid everywhere. Mrs. Bickford said her problem was whether she should divorce her second husband again before di-



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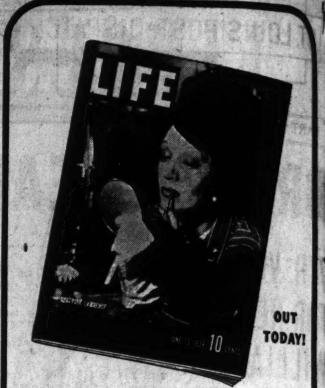
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Buck Newsom pitched for the Buwns and Almon Williams start-after the Athletics, but failed to

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Newsom struck out eight in gain-

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ther and First Baseman Dick

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The national A. A. U. track and field championships for women will Conn., on Aug. 7, in a new munici-pal stadium there.



An All-Slump Team.

major league ball club last February, how would you have liked it if you had had the following regular lineup in prospect: Johnny Mize, first base. Burgess Whitehead, se

Dick Bartell, shortstop Bill Brubaker, third base Paul Waner, outfield. Julius Solters, outfield. Beau Bell, outfield. Rudy York, catcher. Rollie Hemsley, catcher, Lefty Gomez, pitcher.

Lou Fette, pitcher. Sounds like a rather good team, doesn't it? It certainly would have looked that way last February. But things have happened to batting averages and pitching records since then.

mize is hitting 260, after pounding the pitchers last season for 364. And if you want a utility first-sacker on this all-slump team, how about Joe Kuhel, who is banging the ball for a cool 205 average? Mize is hitting .260, after pound-

.205 average? Whitehead isn't in action this year. He suffered a nervous breakdown and is out of baseball indefinitely.

Hitless Wonders.

Dick Bartell fits into the picture at shortstop all right, for the fiery infielder who was knock-ing home runs and hitting well over .300 through the early part of the 1937 season is only two points ahead of Kuhel, with 207.

The outfield, including three of the best sluggers of 1937, now represents a powder-puff attack. Paul Waner was benched when his average tobogganed to .235; Solters is floundering with .202 and Beau Bell leads the team's flychesers with .248 fly-chasers with .246.

York, the home-run sensation of part of last year, is batting 287, and if that's too high for this say-it-ain't-so club, how about Bill Atwood of the Phillies with 176 or Pollie Hamsley with .176, or Rollie Hemsley, who is slapping the horsehide to the tune of .189. Gomez, the star of the Ameri-

Gomez, the star of the American League pitchers in 1937, has won only three and lost six, while Fette, who helped to make Bill McKechnie a miracle man at Boston last season, has only one victory and seven defeats to show for a lot of pitching that hasn't been that bad at all.

was taken out for a pinch- Pan Mail. and Thomas went to the hill
Athletics in the first of "Dear Extra Innings:
"You want to find out what is the matter with the elaborate system of the Cardinals. Just ask Mr. Breadon, he can tell you. I wrote to him last summer about getting Bill McGee back from the eighth on a single and the bases in the eighth on a single and the batted for Ambler, on a to Heffner. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## Jug McSpaden, With 4-Under-Par 67, Takes WHITBREAD, 2-1 Lead in Open Golf

DENVER, June 10.-Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas-born prorepresenting the Winchester Club, Boston, featured a big scoring comeback in the United States Open Golf Championship today by firing 67, four under par, to take the lead in the battle of Cherry Hills. His 38-hole aggregate of 143 gave him a two-shot lead over Jimmie Hines, New York, who slipped to a 75 today for a total of 145.

Paul Runyan and Bobby Cruickshank dissipated sensational starts as they finished the second 18 holes with 71 each, even par.

Runyan's 36-hole total of 149 put Scores for 36 Holes

Runyan's 36-hole total or 125 per By the DENVER, June 16.—Scores in the bis name temporarily at the top of the scoreboard, with the field movement of the scoreboard, with the scoreboard, with the scoreboard of the scoreboar and Henry Picard posted the only subpar rounds, 70 each.

dicap to overcome, sliced a dozen strokes from his first round 83 and posted 154 for the half-way stage posted 154 for the half-way stage. This figured to be within quality-ing range for tomorrow's conclud-ing 36 holes, depending upon how much advantage the sharpshooters took of better scoring conditions,

plus added confidence.
Runyan and Cruickshank both shot the outgoing nine in 32, three under par, but were three over with 39s on the return journey. A seven on the seventeenth proved most costly to Runyan.

Byron Nolson, Reading (Pa.) pro, registered a par-equalling 71, despite a seven on the seventeenth, to post an aggregate of 148 and improve his chances.

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prove his chances.

Ted Adams, St. Louis amateur, fell off six strokes from his opening round 74 and had 180.

Today's competition determines the survivors for tomorrow's concluding 36 holes. Only the low 60 scorers and ties for sixtieth place will continue in the fight for the title, held by Ralph Guldahl.

Sam Saead, White Sulphur 82-70-153

Borton Smith, Oak Park, Ill. 88-73-153

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DELAWARE PARK, Del., June
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a broken down turtle, the Bomar Stable's Bold Message sprang a surprise in the first race here today and beat the well-played Sister Reigh to pay \$127.20 for \$2 straight.

Twelve non-winning two-year-old platers dashed five furlongs in the openir. Bold Message, ridden by Herb Simmons, dashed to the front immediately. He was overtaken by Sister Reigh at the top of the stretch, but moved ahead again in the concluding strides.

Teddy Hayes, Atlanta, Ga., 23—withdres withdres william E. Schuchart, Omaha 81-29 withdres are the concluding strides.

Still Tapping the Till.

of the total sum for the track's treasury.

to stand the tremendous tapping that has been going forward since racing was legalized sev-

eral years ago.
Santa Anita track in 52 days, handled close to \$36,000,000 in the

mutuels, of which it retained more than \$3,000,000. They say

figures make dull reading, but not to the stockholders of that

bonanza; or to its president, whose "bit" out of the take amounted to close to \$200,000!

The new course at Hollywood

The new course at Hollywood Park will operate only 33 days, but it expects to handle something like \$15,000,000. What with Bay Meadows, Tanforan, Del Mar and even Agua Caliente tapping the California till, one wonders how the public's cash register can stand such a beat-

A . C. Hill when

WHEN YOU THINK what hap-

pens to a pari-mutuel dollar it makes you wonder if the dear old

race-going public knows what it's

In California the total take

out is 12 per cent and breaking (about 13% per cent), of which the State gets 4 per cent, leav-ing the track more than 9 per

cent. The progress of each mutuel dollar through eight races in a 13 per cent "take" will make your Scotch hair stand on end.

The thing that was worth 100 cents (in this country) at the

start of the first race, dwindles to a mere 32.8 cents after being nicked eight times, at 13 per cent each nick.
Grind the public's bank roll of \$100,000 (purely hypothetical)

NOTHER \$2,500,000 race track will open today at Hollywood

Park, Inglewood, California, prepared to handle a half million A Park, Inglewood, California, prepared dollars daily in its mutuels—and incidentally keep about \$40,000

There must be a brimming through the same mutuel hop-till, out there in the Golden West, to stand the tremendous tapping track would have left for the

final payoff on the eighth race only \$32,800!

. . .

That, at least, is the way it would appear if no new money were put into the mutuels and all the remainder bet back after

where does the bigger portion go? Into the State Treasury and the track owners' pockets. The

State gets 4 per cent and the track gets 9 per cent, enabling it to pay 150 per cent in dividends on its capital stock, for 52 days of operation!

There's one thing about a race horse bettor—the odds are never too tough for him to tackle. That big "killing" is always just around the corner—like the rainbow and presentity.

Another \$50,000 Stake,

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by older and established race tracks, the new Hollywood plant is going in for big-time stakes. Already two \$50,000 events are on the opening program. One is for three-year-olds and is an invitational race for the three-year-old championship. The other is for older horses, the Hollywood Gold Cup. There is also the Hollywood Derby, which this year carries the mere pittance of \$15,000.

And, lest you wonder how a race track can afford to promote such huga stakes, it might be well to recall that not only are

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nother \$50,000 Stake.

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By W. J. McGoogan. NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 10 .- Bob Cochran, Nor-

wood, was one up on his club mate, John Willbrand, after nine holes of their semifinal match in the thirtytheir semifinal match in the thirty-fourth annual Missourl amateur golf tournament here this after-noon. In the other semi-final, Wal-ter Blevins, Kansas City, led Jonas Weiss, Crystal Lake, 5 up. Cochran played excellent golf, as did Willbrand. Bob was out in 34,

Bob dropped a 20-foot putt for a deuce on No. 2, to go one up, and John got that back at No. 6, where e canned a 30-footer for a birdie Willbrand got in trouble at No again, they halved eight and nine.

Par — — — — 434 444 435—35 Cochran — — — 424 444 435—34 Willbrand — — — 434 443 535—35 Weiss was far off his game and was out in 41 to 36 for Blevins. After halving the first two Jonas got in trouble and dropped the third. He was in the ditch at No. 5 and lost that. He dropped 7, and 9 to Blevir.s.

Their cards: Out:

Blevins — — — — 434 445 435—36 Welss — — — — 435 155 546—41 Cochran, tournament medalist, rallied gamely to win his quarter-final match from Elliott Whitbread, Westborough, 2 and 1, here this

ours was three down to Whitbread irdied the first, third and fifth Bob won his first hole at the sev

Elliett made this turn one up, but Cochran caught him at the

Bob won the thirteenth with a par four and the fourteenth with a birdie four, while Whitbread came

quin on an off day and had an june 10.—When Termison, the 1-to-2 favorite in the first race, failed other quarterfinal match. Weiss miserably to live up to his past was out in 36, one over par, and finished with three fours, one over

#### Today's Results

CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTERVINALS, Jonas Weiss, Crystal Lake, defeate ugh Logan, Algonquin, 7 and 6. Bob Cochran, Nerwood, defeated Ellio High Logan, Algonquin, 7 and 6.

Bob Cochran, Norwood, defeated Elliott
Whitbread, Westhorough, 2 and 1.
Wester Blevins, Kansas City, defeated
Sam Araold, Kirksville, 4 and 2.
John Willbrand, Norwood Hills, wen from
Frank Bredall, Crystal Lake, 2 and 1.
CONSOLATION QUABTER-FINALS, a
Cliff Davenport, Forest Park, defeated
Charles Gillea, University City, 5 and 4.
Bert McDewell Jr., Kansas City, defeated
Gale Bullman, Rolla, 4 and 3.
Richard Shillito, Forest Park, defeated
fames Benson, Crystal Lake, 1 generated
femeth Heislag, Greenfrey, 2 m.
TODAZ'S EMILIFINAL FAIRINGS,
Cochran v. Willbrand.
Blevins v. Weiss.
CONSOLATION SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.
Schillito vs. McDowell Jr.
Fehlig vs. Davenport.

The To Table

Not Including Today's Games,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Won. Lost. Pct. Whn.
New York. — 29 16 .644 .652
(hicago. — 29 19 .604 .612
Boston. — 21 19 .525 .537
Pitjsburgh. — 22 20 .624 .535
Clacinnat. — 23 21 .523 .533
CARDINALS — 19 24 .442 .455
Brooklyn. — 20 27 .426 .438
Philadelphia — 11 28 .282 .300 Club. W. L. Pet. Win.
Clevelind — 29 18 .644 .652
New York — 25 19 .568 .578
Bouton — 25 19 .568 .578
Washington — 27 22 .551 .560
Defroit — 22 24 .478 .489
Philadelphia — 18 25 .419 .432
Chicago — 16 24 .400 .415
BROWNS — 14 27 .341 .357

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 8, Chicago 5.
Fittsburgh 5, Boston 3.
Frookly nat St. Louis, postpon
Only games scheduled.
Washington 6, Browns 4.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Fhiladelphia 8, Dervist 5.
Boston 8, Cleveland 0.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Soston at Cinciunati.
Polindelphia at Pittelburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia.
Circuland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.

#### Leads Riders



# SCORES IN FIRST

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlengs:
(oung Playtime (E. Morris) — — 14.80 6.40 4.00
ac Aligeier (J. Dyer) — —17.60 11.20
sindy (J. Frederick) — 3.60
Time, I.15. Termison, Spanics, Marcaret I., Ben Kyger and Sir Almadel

whip on lustily.

whip on lustily.

The stewards accepted Fields' explanation and assessed no penalty.

About 5000 persons watched the day's racing.
Ding Bin, a horse that was run-

ning with topnotch sprinters a year ago, ran back to his old form in taking the second race from Oh Ray and seven others. He had to be much the best to stand off Oh Ray, which had the rail position all the way around, forcing Ding Bin to go the long way around. The winner was the favorite.

Favorites ran openium these terms of the standard of the stand Favorites ran one-two-three in

the third race with Sioux Chief



Jockey Don Manifold, leading rider at Fairmount Park, who rode 15 winners in the meeting up until today.

# YOUNG PLAYTIME

If wise -zm.
FOURTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Master Morgan (L. Wilson) — 8.80 9.30 6.40
dreggy's Sun (H. Litzenberger) — 3.80 3.00 3.00
First Mac (D. Manifold) — 4.40
Time, 1.024-5. Miss Day, Brilliant
Bag, Sang-Stee, Tell, Tuo, Miss Nadi and
Grand Singer also ran.
4—Deadhoet.

enteenth and they halved the seventeenth with par threes.

Willbrand reached the semifinal by defeating Frank Bredall, Cryetal Lake, 2 and 1. Blevins won his xerological materials and 1. Blevins won his Xerological workers Bir, Young Bill, Young Bill, Serological workers Bir, Young Bill,

By Dent McSkimming.

performance record, the Fairmount stewards called upon Jockey Charlie par for those holes. Logan was Fields for an explanation. The failoff in all departments of the game.

ure of Termison made it possible
for Young Playtime, at 6 to 1, to gallop to an easy victory over another longshot, Lee Allgeier.
Fields told the judges that Termison bore in at the start of the

race and lost ground, and then, as he moved him up through the back stretch, was pocketed on the rail and had to be checked to go around horses. He said the horse refused to extend himself in the last quarter although he laid the

catching Servant Pride in the last eighth of a mile to win by a length and a half as The Mayor closed fast for third money. High Hand II had a chance in the early run-ning, but faded.

The daily double on Ding Bin and Sloux Chief refunded \$21 for \$2.

The track had dried out nicely at noon and promised to be fast.

An unusual accident during the morning workouts resulted in the destruction of the horse Domino Player, property of E. Warner. The horse bolted during the training spin and ran headlong into the in-ner rail. His jugular vein was sev-ered, and he was later destroyed by the track veterinarian.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 10.-Bill Terry and his New York Giants, back in first place after deefating the Cubs in a series at Chicago, opened a four-game series with the Cardinals this afternoon, with Hal Schumacher pitching against Roy Henshaw.

Schumacher was trying to im-prove a record of four won and four ost, while Henshaw was seeking SCORE BY INNINGS his third straight victory as a startng pitcher since Commissioner 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

dis ordered the Cardinals to NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS. rive him another chance. women and 3000 cash customers at-CARDINALS Manager Frisch made another 0 0 0 0

change in his lineup, sending Stu-art Martin to second base. Stripp batted first, Stu Martin second and Owen was dropped to seventh. The umpires were Barr, Stewart

Before the game a band from West Frankfort, Ill., paraded and intertained the crowd. FIRST INNING-GIANTS-Bar

tell was called out on strikes. Joe Moore grounded out to Mize. Rip. J. Moore II — 2 ple walked. Ripple was picked off Ripple rf -- 1 first and retired, Henshaw to Mize Ott 3b -- 2 to Gutteridge. CARDINALS—Bartell threw out

Stripp. Stuart Martin flied to Rip-ple. Slaughter flied to Leiber. SECOND-GIANTS-Stuart Mar tin threw out Ott. Leiber grounded out to Stripp. McCarthy singled against the right field wall. Danning doubled to right, scoring Mc-Carthy. Kampouris walked, Schu-macher flied to Slaughter. ONE BUN.

CARDINALS Ott threw out Stripp 3b-Medwick. Mize lined to Leiber. 8. Martin 26— 2 0 Padgett singled to left. Owen flied Slaughter cf——2 0 THIRD - GIANTS-Bartell sin-

gled to center. Joe Moore popped to Owen. Ripple grounded to Mize, who stepped on first and threw to Gutteridge to double Bar-

tell at second.

CARDINALS—Ott threw out Gutteridge. Henshaw singled to cen-Weiss found Hugh Logan of Algon- FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK, ter. Stripp hit into a double play, Kampouris to Bartell to McCarthy FOURTH—GIANTS—Stuart Mar-tin threw out Ott. Padgett went to deep right-center for Leiber's drive. McCarthy popped to Gutter-

idge. CARDINALS — Stuart Martin bunted safely to Kampouris. Slaugh ter lined to Ripple, who made the catch at his shoetops. Ott threw out Medwick. Schumacher threw

### Yankees Cut Indians' Lead

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The New York Yankees reduced the Cleveland Indians' margin to two and a half games today, defeating the league leaders, 8 to 2, as Bill Dickey his his eighth and ninth homers and Gehrig his seventh of the year.

· MANCHESTER CUP AT ONE AND HALF MILES

MANCHESTER, England, June 10.-Lord Glanely's Buckleigh and Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's Dragonnade today ran a dead heat in the Manchester Cup, run over a course of one and one-half miles. Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. Honner's Double Bracket was third in the field of eight, three lengths behind the

# Henry Armstrong

Henry Jackson Armstrong, world featherweight and welterweight champion, arrived in St. Louis this White Sox Sock Red Sox.

BOSTON, June 10.—Monty Stratton pitched five hit ball, hit a homer with the bases loaded, Mike Kreevich added two more circuit blows and Minter Hayes another as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 15 to 2, today. Wilfred Lefevbre, former Holy Cross pitcher signed by Boston this week, hit a homer in the eighth on his first appearance at the plate.

Afternoon and was greefed by a large delegation of Negroes. He was escorted via an automobile parade to his sister's home at 2206 Clark avenue, where he will live during his short stay in St. Louis. He plans to leave Monday for California to rest before meeting Lou Ambers for the world lightweight title. Armstrong did not carry, any noticeable effects from his title fight with Barney Ross in New York recently. afternoon and was greeted by a

## Cardinals' Box Score

Danning c- -1 Kampouris 2b -0 0 0 0 1 0

SCHUH'HER P-1 0 0 0

TOTALS--13 1 3 12 CARDINALS. Medwick If----2

Gutteridge ss--1 0

TOTALS--14 0 3 12 6 0

CARL HUBBEL will be try-ing for the 200th victory of his major league career when he faces the Cardinals in one of the doubleheader scheduled at Sportsman's Park Sunday. Most pitchers who reach the doublepitchers who reach the double-century mark do it after a long stretch of service, but Hubbell, master of the Butterfly Curva, has not yet been in the league

for 10 years.

Hubbell joined the Giants July
16, 1928, so he won't be a 10-year
man until that date this summer.

16, 1928, so he won't be a 10-year man until that date this summer, Jess Haines reached the 200-mark as he was going down the stretch of his career with the Cardinals.

Hubbell probably will draw Lon Warneke or Bob Weiland as his opponent Sunday. According to the way the Glants' pitchers have been working Cliff Melton will oppose Bill McGee tomorrow, with Gumbert and Hubbell toiling in the Sunday double-header.

There was a report in circulations.

There was a report in circulation today that the Cardinals were about to break a precedent by summoning a shortstop from one of the farm clubs. No confirmation was available.

Winning Pitcher-Mulcahyl

Armstrong
In St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.—
The Phillies ended their sevengame losing streak behind the
steady pitching of Hugh Mulcahy
when they defeated Pittsburgh, 3-2,
today. Four Pirate misplays helped
to and welterweight

U. S. Takes Lead in Wightman Cup Play



## MRS. MOODY IS EASY VICTOR IN SINGLES MATCH

Alice Marble Loses to Kay Stammers, but Pairs With Mrs. Fabyan to Capture the Doubles.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 10. Surviving a disappointing collapse Alice Marble, and aided by the

fine showing by Helen Wills Moody, the United States Wightman Cup the United States Wightman Cup tennis team emerged from the first day's play today with a 2—1 lead over the British girls.

Miss Marble, United States champion in 1936, started off in great form against left-handed Kay Stammers, but the English miss railed to win the second set them took and the state of the state o

vantage of the Californian's errors to win the third and the match,

Mrs. Moody lost no time at all in disposing of Peggy Scriven. She captured the first set at 6-0, takletting her rival get away to 4-3 margin in the second, aped the pressure again to score

the United States doubles crown, then took the court in the last was inclined to be erratic, and it was largely on Mrs. Fabyan's play that the American pair cam

bles, with the United States team still a strong favorite to chalk up its eighth straight triumph.



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such events fine advertising, but they more than pay for them-

On the day of the Santa Anita Handicap, the paid admissions must have totaled more than \$50,000. The mutuels handled \$1,500,000, of which the track magnanimously kept only 8 per cent for itself. But even so, the track's

their. But even so, the track's share amounted to \$120,000!

Then there was the parking privilege, which, at 50 cents the automobile, could not have yielded less than \$10,000, and the profits from all the various conces-

Unless our figuring is all haywire, that \$100,000 race brought about \$190,000 into the track's till and must have netted a day's profit of \$60,000 or \$70,000 for the

This racing racket really is big

## They Can Afford It.

THERE'S ONE THING about the Los Angeles angle of racing—almost all of the money is movie cash. In other words, win or lose

can afford to have it chewed up.
In many respects, in this instance racing really is a sport, with the movie people going in for stables and even for breeding farms. In fact, you'll find many famous names among the stock-holders of the Hollywood and Santa Anita tracks, not to men-tion Del Mar, of which Bing Crosby is the backbone and sponsor.

Hollywood, operating in compe tition with the big Eastern and mid-West tracks may have its troubles. No doubt its officers realized that their offerings had to be exceptional to lure important stables across the continent. Apparently the promoters have

had some success, for at least two of the year's standouts will compete for the three-year-old championship. They are Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner and Dau-ber, winner of the Preakness and

nd in three other of the year's biggest stakes. If the officials can get Stage-hand, Pasteurized and one or two other bright lights of the year, they might really have something like a championship event. Engagements in other big stakes by some of the contenders make it unlikely that all of the good ones

#### vill ship to Inglewood

Reds Recall Don Lang. CINCINNATI, June 10.—The Cincinnati Reds recalled Don Lang yesterday from the Albany club of the Eastern League to fill the gap among utility infelders left by the trade of Alex Kampouris to the New York Giants. Lang, a California native trained with fornia native, trained with the Reds in the South this spring and was sent to Syracuse of the Inter-national League and then to Al-bany. Manager McKecknie must now release one player to get with-in the 23-player limit.

Navy Changes Plans. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June J.—Navy's contenders in the Inter-allegiate Howing Association re-atta June 27 have delayed their rival here until next week, it was arrest today. The Misshipmen are due today under original

#### Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 10.-Following are the results of today

## Four matches will be played to-morrow, three singles and one dou-bles, with the United States to MRS, HILL PUTS SARA GUTH OUT OF T-M TOURNEY

TULSA, Ok., June 10.-Match play in the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament simmered down today to a brace of matches between players everyone agreed are the class of the 200 who started the title quest four days ago.

ed the title quest four days ago.

In the upper bracket, Champion
Betty Jameson pitted her youth and
vigar against the steady and experienced Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, who won her first of fourTrans-Miss titles in 1928.

Miss Jameson was just 9 years old then. It wasn't until two years rented a set of clubs and played her first round because "somehow,
I just always wanted to play golf."
In the other match, Patty Berg of
Minneapolis, the delight of the galleries, was up against Mrs. Patty Newbold of Wichita, experienced

forced to the twenty-first hole to defeat Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio, one up. Miss Berg elim-inated Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago,

Miss Jameson came into the semifinals at the expense of Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, who has been on two Curtis Cup teams. Bet-ty defeated Mrs. Goldthwaite, 2

Mrs. Hill clicked off sub-par golf to defeat Miss Sarah Guth of St

Louis, 7 and 6.

MRS. H. T. ASHTON HEADS

WOMEN'S T-M GOLF BODY By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., June 10.—Mrs. Holbroc T. Ashton, St. Louis, was named president-elect of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association today to succeed Mrs. Ray S. Fellows, Tulsa.

Mrs. Russell C. Mann, Milwaukee, was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, second, and Mrs. Fellows.

Worth, second, and Mrs. Fellows, third vice-president.

Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Kansas City, Mo., was re-elected executive

# BUDGE, MAKO IN DOUBLES FINAL

AUTEUIL, France, June 10 .- Dor Budge and Gene Make marched into the final of doubles in the French hard court tennis championship today, defeating the Yugo-

France Kukuljevic and Josip Pallada, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The Americans started slowly. Budge lost two services on double faults and his constant netting finally gave the Yugoslavs the set. From then on it was a different story. When the Californians began to click it was all over although their rivals bravely faced the storm

slavian Davis Cup combination of

the net. Petra of France will oppose the Americans in the final. They eliminated Ottar Szigeti and Ernst Ga

Kansas State champion who held the Trans-Miss title in 1932. Miss Berg, co-medalist in '26 and '37, has played excellent medal golf in the present tournament at Oakhurst Country Club.

Mrs. Newbold, an excellent competitive player, vesterday was

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Columbus when the Cards were going so bad. He wrote and said they could not take any player from those teams, as it would not be right to the people of those cities. If the Cards would send Stu Martin to Sacramento and get Dib Williams for second base they would be better than they are now. Also get a manager that would take a pitcher out of the box when he can't go nine innings, like Weiland. You don't innings, like Weiland. You don't see Bill Terry do those stunts. That is why he leads the league—he gets rid of the dubs while the Cards keep them. The Judge has got the right slant—anything is good enough for St. Louis, but Columbus and Rochester must have the best. We could use Siebert right now, with Mize in a slump, but that wouldn't have helped Columbus.

"Yours truly."

"Yours truly.
"C. T. W. RIEKE."

#### Even Break.

The 1938 subway world series when the Giants took a double-header from the Cubs and the Yanks bowed twice to the not-so-white White Sox.

Looks as though Vito Tamulis, the Brownie discard, has filled Bur-leigh Grimes' hand with the Dodg-

There seems to be a brick loose in the Johnny Adamick build-up. His kayo of Jack Trammell in Chicago is under investigation by the Illinois Athletic Com purse being held up pending result

After spilling Johnny in the sec-ond round, instead of following up-his advantage, Trammell backed



away like a batter running the bases in the wrong direction after knocking the ball over the fence.

Stick 'Em Up.

See where the Indians and Yan ees are after Buck Newsom, Natu Browns to have a player that some

THE Indians have a yen for Buck The Yankees want him, too; How come a guy like him

stuck Away on Gabby's crew? Our Browns have got a lot of gal The other owners think, To have a guy who pitches ball That puts them on the blink.

The Sarge says he wouldn't consider a trade for Newsom that didn't involve a shipment of players to the Browns. They have been shipping their surplus stock to the Browns for 36 years. If the Sarge craves some more junk, why no take a trip out to Wellston, whe

IG-HEARTED owners

Their grip on players they use; If it's ordained that Buck must Pass up the junk and take the

After all, 36 years is a long tim to go without a pennant. But it cannot be denied that it is a glowing tribute to the honesty of base-

Wind Breakers. Glenn Cunningham says the athlete who becomes a champion and then wastes his time drinking champagne and whisky, or indorsing cigarettes, isn't a sportsman. Radio broadcasts to the contrary, we have been a little bit skeptical about cigarettes improving the wind.

A couple of drags on a cream-o the crop stick might be of material assistance to a soprano when reaching for a high "c," but we wouldn't know about that.

The Boston fan who jumped into the playing field and offered Jimmy Foxx a drink out of his flask after making a home run was escorted off the field by the umpires. It was a noble gesture, but umps always look askance at bottles in any

Reservations for the all-star game in Cincinnati July 6 total 83,000 and Crosley Field seats only 28,000.— Exchange. Looks like somebody is going to get crowded off the reservation.

To date Dizzy Dean has won only three games for the Cubs, but that is three more than the 185,000 bucks have won for the Cards.

"Louis Listless in Daily Workeut."
When there's a lull before the storm
It indicates that Joe's in form.

## RACING RESULTS

At Agawam Park.

Time, 3:39 3-0. Royal Wagat, Vand. Lou Andre and Barah D. also ran, a-A. J. Boaley Jr. entry. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: Dacotah (Critchfield) — 7.20 3.40 2.80 Little Hetty (Dufford) — 2.80 2.40 Soout Rose (Faradise) — — 2.60 Time, 1:14. Litting, Mr. Buddy, Travelo, Call Me Ann, Flitting Feng, Yammer and Mindt also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Plying Victory (Donose) 7.80 3.80 2.80
Free Again (Nodarse) — 4.00 3.20
Spartan Lady (Berger) — 3.80
Time, 1.12 Quick Flight, Muggins, Devils Pace, Sun Drops, Fair Scout and Susie Lee also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
e-Story Time (Romaine) 7.40 7.40 4.00
e-Neille Me (Berger) 3.80 3.60 2.80
Marienne (Adair) — 4.20
Time, 1.12 2-5. Geneibl, Flopsic Coya and Alergy siso ran. 4-Ran dead heat for first place.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Questionable

Questionable
(Berrey) — — — 5.80 3.80
Shin Plaster (Adair) — — 9.60
Curves (Bierman)
Time, 1:01 1-5. Delay Not, Diana
Patrol Scout, Lady Hav and Mist of Patrol Scout, Lady Hav and Mist of Tialso ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Tishmouth (Snyder) 34.00 17.80 6
Old Main Road (Daniels) —19.40 5
Principeasa (Scheih) —— 19.40 5
Principeasa (Scheih) —— 4.00 3.40 2.
Joe D (Adair) —— 4.00 3.40 2.
Joe D (Adair) —— 6.60 4.
Deep Rock (Krovits) —— 3.
Time, 1:11 4-5. Pripo, Stop Lightoney's Tomboy, Bloomer Girl and Just also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteen miles: miles;
Four Spot (Skevemon) 10.80 5.40 2.60
Combahee (Adair) — — 6.20 4.00
Red. Raider (Bierman) — — 3.40
Time, 1:45. Conrad Mann, Super John,
Chance King, Sir Reg, Spuriin and Alsang
also saa.

At Charles Town. FIRST RACE-About four and o

At Lincoln Fields.

FIRST RACE—Pive furiongs:
Uties (I. Hanford) — 5.20 3.00 2.60
Grecian Time (Sierfen) — 3.40 2.60
Onugo (S. Roberts) — 3.60
Time, 1:023-5. Donny, Little C. C.,
Big Squeeze, Cyfice Lad, Magic Carl also SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: st Hop (Wilson) —8.40 4.60 Last Hop (Wilson) — 8.49 4.60 3.40 Rich Cream (Carter) — — — 29.80 11.20 Woodsla (Sisler) — 3.00 Time, 1:16. Incredible, Peter F. Facula. Helen Macaw, Nicella, Jos Eston, Fair Flax and On Your Way also ran. THIRD RACE—One mile: Unseifish (Robertson) — 4.40 2.60 2.40 Sister Polly (Richard) — 3.60 3.60 Galadore (Dotter) — 5.60 3.60 Galadore (Dotter) — 6.60 Time, 1:41 1-5. Reigh Begoe, Royal Lill, Only Son, Agotaras and Mr. Grief also ran.

ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
C. Note (Robertson) -3.80 2.60 2.20
Dolly Val (Packer) - 3.80 2.60
Wise Barrister (J. G. Wilson) - 2.40
Time, 1:14. Arcadian, Noticing and 

At Long Branch.

At Long Diranch.

FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:

Cup Winner (Feden) — 4.80 3.25 2.85

Arabian Myth (Bryson) — 5.15 4.40

Luxure (Gwynne) — — — 12.35

Time, 1:14 3-5. Karatain, Sherry Boy,

Surcharge, Little Bargent, Babe Galety,

Brandy Snap, Toe Dance, Belle Fuller and

Nell Kuhlman also rah.

SECOND BACE—Six furlongs:

Bye Bye Mary (Court
Bay) — — — 4.10 3.40 2.78

Queens Way (Valle) — 11.25 6.85

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs: Sliver Jebilee (Schmidl) 4.85 3.66 Worth Trying (Barnatd) — 4.40 Pitch Blende (Courtney) — Time, 1:14. Bonnie Sight, Auld Raren Irish, Minthera and Lingster

#### At Delaware Park.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Bold Message
(Simmons) —— 127.20 42.30 1

Bister Reigh (Wall) —— 4.60

Burner (Leyland) —— 4.60

Time, 1:012-5. Walondy, Graper
Bold Lad, Oreades, Spanish Beauty, C
Badge, Shot Tower, Regal Frolic and C
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Quicker (Fallon) —— 15.30 8.70

Be Jabbers (Vedder) —— 6.30

Moujik (Mauro) ——

Time, 1:14 3-5. Primwick, Spark
Free Ride, Miss Canron, Petit Jean, Pr
Cloud; Magicienne, Doris Rene and
Supreme also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: FIRST BACE-Five furlongs:

THIRD RACE—Five turiongs:
Lerno (Leyland) — — 25.60 9.20
Cherolize (De Lara) — — 10.00
My Porter (H. Richards) — —
Time, 1:00 3-5. Superlee, Satin
vel, Repsac, High Blame and Bibli
also ran.

FOURTH BACE-One and miles:
Weary Flower (Areare) 3.90 2.90 2.70
Autumn Gold (H. Richards) — 3.60 3.00
Jungo (Dupps) — 4.40
Time, 1.48 2-5. Royal Error, Crusand
and Private Car also ran.
FIETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Telems (Gilbert) — 6.00 3.40 2.60
Happy Code (Dupps) — 4.90 3.60
Driftalong (Arearo) — 5.20
Time, 1.12 4-5. Bull Whip, Red Glare,
Last Message, Lucky Omen, Bunny Baby
and Evening Shadow also ran.

At Aqueduct. SECOND BACE-THIRD RACE-Six and one-half fur longs:
dWorry (Balaski) — 7-1 2-1
dKnozville (Kurtsinger) 5-2 2-1
Button Button (Stout) — 7
Time, 1:20. Santa Prince, Free
Clear and Lone Gallant also ran.
d—Ran dead heat for first place, FOURTH BACE-Six and one-half fur longs:
Bubbisome (Corbett) — -15-1 6-1 3-1
Guarisankar (Longden) — -6-5 1-2
Army Banners (Kurtsinger) — 6-1
Time, 1:19 2-5, dQuasimodo, Royal
Fox, Aglow, Twies, That One, Samskov
also ran, dWon but was disqualified.

Valde (Biance) — — 7-2 6-5 1-1

## At Detroit.

FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:
seorge C, (Cubit) —5.00 3.00 3.00
weeping Vine (Williams) — 3.60 2.80
lad Shirisy (Huff) — 5.20
Time, 1:14 3-8. Concerto, Frits W.,
old Color, King Whim, Bourbon Time, Time, 1:14 3-5. Concerto, Fritz W.,
Gold Color, King Whim, Bourbon Time,
My Dolly Dean, Suprems Riss and Hailostat also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Spanish Maid (WilHams) — 28.00 8.60 4.60
Nonjean (McCarthy) — 4.60 3.60 th
Mr. Smith (Brondson) — 7.00
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#### INDUSTRIAL TENNIS MEET OPENS TOMORROW

The sixth annual Y. M. C. A. In-Wagner is the defending champion.

#### Rain Delays Tourney.

Rain and wet courts prevented play in the Clayton Open tennis championship tournament yester day. If court conditions permit play will be resumed today. The men's singles event is in the quar round has been reached

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Y. M. C. A. Industrial Leagus No. 1—
Cherokee No. 1; Butler Brothers vs. Monsanto Chemical; Fairground No. 1, Fouke
Fur vs. Gaylord Container. Games at
2:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2—
Sherman No. 1, National Candy vs. National Vendors; Sherman No. 2, Adams
Metalware vs. Procter & Gamble. Games
at 2:30 p. m.
Frank Frisch Junior League, all games
doubleheaders—Fairground No. 2, Black
Hawks vs. Wainut Park Merchants; Fairground No. 3, Barons vs. Ravens; Fairground No. 4, Red Birds vs. Tower Marchants. Games start 1 p. m.
Gabby Street Junior League, all games
doubleheaders—Forest Park No. 6, Columbla Squires vs. Bob Whites; Forest
Park No. 7, Webster Eagles vs. Southwest Appliance; Forest Park No. 8, Commodors vs. Miller Drugs. Games start 1
p. m.
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## RICHARDS HERE. THINKS BUDGE **WILL JOIN PROS**

By Harold Tuthill.

Vincent Richards, former Units States Davis Cup star and profes sional tennis champion, thinks De of this year's Davis Cup mater Richards, here for a day of h struction tomorrow at the Triple A tennis school, expressed his be A tennis school, expressed his belief this morning over the break fast table in a downtown hotel.

"My guess is that we won't win the Davis Cup next year if Budga turns professional," Richards said Asked if that didn't presume the the United States would win this year, Richards answered that he

"I played against Budge before he sailed for France and he is the top of his game." Richards was not sure what t makeup of the American team would be this year. "It probable

will be Budge, Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin or Bobby Riggs. I hardly think that Bitsy Grant will be on the squad again this year.
"Adrian Quist of Australia is th "Adrian Quist of Australia is to only amateur today who can give Budge a battle," Richards commented. "Quist probably will part to the double to the total to the double to the double to the double to the total to the double to the total to with Harry Hopman in the double and Jack Bromwich will play the other singles. Larry Schwartz, newcomer, will be the alternata The Australian team is due to a rive Aug. 1 and begin its prepar-tions for the match at the German-town Quaker Club in Philadelpha

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FORMER HANDBALL

CHAMPION FALLS DEAD NEW YORK, June 10.-Eric Peet, 35 years old, 1936-37 A. A. U. national handball champion, fell dead last night while playing in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. JELECTION.

At Delaware Park.

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The life cycle of the Black Widow spider.

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"Believe It or Not," there's a dog

in Missouri that retrieves fish.

Scenes at City Hospital, showing the nurse's role in assisting a surgeon





A Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., character can break a string, light a match and knock ashes off a cigar with a missile fired from a slingshot.

See These and Many Other Interesting Pictorial **Features** 

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EXPLAINING THE HULA

The meaning of the dance that is the folk drama of Hawaii.



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NEW YORK, June 10. — Evi-NEW YORK, June 10. — Evi-ence designed to show that the dee of aluminum remained com-uratively stable from 1925 to 1931

price of aluminum remained comparatively stable from 1925 to 1931 while quoted market prices of most other metals fluctuated widely was introduced today at the trial of the Aluminum Co. of America and 62 co-defendants on charges of riolating the anti-trust laws.

Walter L. Rice, special assistant to the Attorney-General, submitted a table of metal price quotations for the period and called to the attention of Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey that "the general trend of the price" of metals other than aluminum was "downward."

Rice also attempted to introduce several tables purporting to show daily and annual price quotations for aluminum as given by American Metal Markets, a trade paper, but William W. Smith, chief of defense counsel, objected unless original copies of the papers were produced and Rice withdrew his trade paper tables.

duced and Rice withdrew his trade paper tables.

George D. Haskell, president of the Baush Machine Tool Co. of Springfield, Mass., testified that in 1923 his company purchased 83,000 pounds of aluminum from the Norsk Aluminum Co., a Norwegian concern, but that he was unable to obtain any more Norwegian aluminum after that purchase. The Norsk is one of the foreign aluminum concerns which the Government contends is controlled by Aluminum Company of America. The Government seeks to enjoin Aluminum Company of America and 62 co-defendants from their alleged violation of the Sherman anti-

#### M. B. M'PARTLAND DIES

leged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and to compel the company to dissolve what the Government claims is an illegal monopoly.

Bock Island Lines Executive Col-Bock Island Lines Executive Collapses in St. Louis Shops.

M. B. McPartland of Chicago, general superintendent of motive power of the Rock Island Lines, collapsed and died, apparently of natural causes in the railroad's Terry avenue mechanical shops here today.

He was appointed general super-

He was appointed general super-intendent in June, 1936, with head-quarters in Chicago, after he had held similar positions with the Denver & Salt Lake and the Western Pacific railroads. He was 55 years

for the

**UNE BRIDE** 

**Swimmer Gets Divorce** 



MONA LESLIE

DROFESSIONAL swimmer and dancer, who was granted a divorce in Chicago yesterday from Gilbert Clement, Dallas fashion designer. She testified her marriage became unhappy when her husband brought his first wife to live with them. live with them.

Graduation at Institute for Deaf Commencement exercises will be held at the Central Institute for the Deaf, \$18 South Kingshighway, at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. There will be 18 graduates from the Teachers' Training College and four graduates from the eighth grade oral school.

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## MACHINE SETS IN TYPE COPY WIRED 600 MILES

Man Writing in New York Operates Linotype at Charlotte, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- A man sitting in the New York offices o

the Associated Press operated a linotype machine in Charlotte, N. C., last night.

He punched the keys of a type-writer and placed his copy in a metal transmitting device. The result was type and in column width

metal transmitting device. The result was type, set in column-width, in the office of the Charlotte Observer, 611 miles away.

The device, called semagraph, is the invention of Buford L. Green, who has worked 26 years in the Observer composing room. He perfected the semagraph after 12 years of work, with the co-operation of John P. White, mechanical supervisor of the Observer; W. T. White, and the financial backing of Curtis B. Johnson, the publisher.

The typewriter used in New York was a standard machine which, each time it struck off a letter, also printed a "code" figure of one to six dots. Each line of copy contained five to seven words, the number that appears in a line of type one column wide.

number that appears in a line of type one column wide.

The pages were fed into a transmitter in which a photo-electric cell picked out the coded dots—or letters—and sent corresponding impulses over the wire to Charlotte.

There, in the Observer composing

room, a standard Associated Press news printer, equipped with special type bars, reconverted the impulses into letters and their accompanying code dots. This sheet, identical with the original in the New York with the original in the New York office, went into the semagraph unit attached to a linotype, and another photo-electric cell transformed the dots into impulses that operated the typesetting machine.

Ten thousand words were transmitted in the first long-distance test of the equipment, and type

test of the equipment, and type was produced in Charlotte at the rate of seven lines a minute.

rate of seven lines a minute.

Johnson, who supervised the New York end of the demonstration, said he thought the semagraph would not result in displacement of labor.

"Mechanical improvements in newspaper production have always increased the number of men employed in newspaper production," he said. "Witness the introduction of the linotype machine, rotary presses and stereotyping.

"The semagraph is just another advance in progress, such as have made American industry the greatest in the world."

#### POLICEMAN WHO KILLED WIFE WANTS TO GO TO HER FUNERAL

J. F. Lewe Shot Her and Man Com-panion to Death; Habeas Corpus Hearing Thursday. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 10.—Policeman

CHICAGO, June 10.—Policeman John F. Lewe, accused of killing his wife, Phyllis, and Harry O. Johnson Tuesday night, asked for permission today to attend his wife's funeral tomorrow.

Lewe was held without charge. His petition for a writ of habeas corpus was scheduled for hearing.

Thursday before Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of the Criminal

The body of Johnson was taken to Moberly, Mo., last night for burial there by his sister.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., June 10. —Four persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision on Highway 40 three miles west of here yesterday. Emanuel Hirshorn, proprietor of a millinery firm, is in serious condition from in-ternal injuries. His wife suffered broken kneecaps. The Hirshorns were returning to Kansas City from St. Louis.







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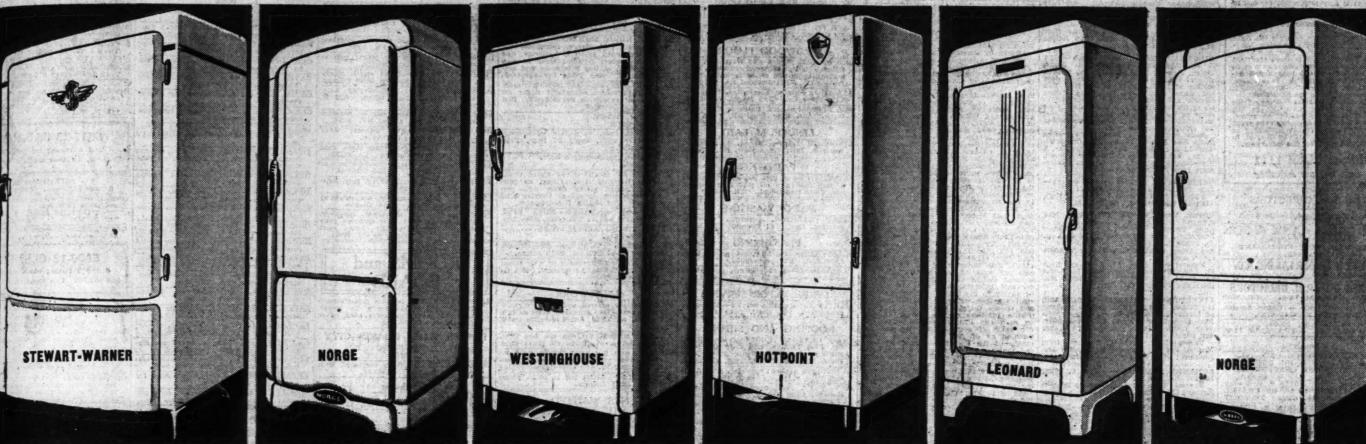
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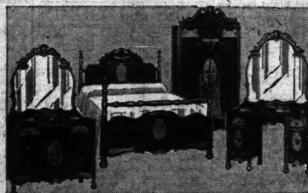
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#### DEATHS

BARTMAN, JULIUS PREDERICK BURGER, ISAAC E. BAVIDSON, VIVIAN DE BARTOLO, SHIRLEY MAE DIFFELTHOLE, LOUISE GERESCHER, GERTRUDE GUINTHER, CHRISTINA M. GUNTHER, CHRISTINA M. MARTIGAN, JOHN A. MERRMANN, LISETTE ILGEMAN, LYDIA KLEESEBGER, DELLA KOPSE, FRANCIS (KOBLA) LUMETTA, DOMENICO
MERRIDE, NANCY
MAY (MAGGIO), JAMES
MOON, IRABELL M.
RAUSCHER, FRANK SR.
REED, JESSE EDWARD
REYNOLDS, STEFREN L. ROTH, MARY AGNES SMITH, CARRIE VIRGINIA STRUMINSKI, LOUIS VOLLMER, SOPHIA WANEK, OTTO SH. SOELLNER, HARRY W.

stman, JULIUS FREDERICK — 4238
tford Thurs., June 9, 1938, husband
Lucilla Bartman, fuce Fiser), father
acilla Cole, Earl, Howard, Vers., DoroEdith and Virginia, Bartman, con of
Emella Bartman, and our brother.
uneral from Peets Funeral Home, Latte and Longfellow ht, Sat., June 11,
m., to Valhalla Cametery.

Martia Norris, Belle and Margaret brother of Mrs. Wiley Goff. Burger will life in state at Albert H. Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., p. m., Fri. Interment Salem, Mo.

at av., Sat. June 11, 1:30 p. Ambross Churth. Interment to the Paul's Cemeter

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1134 N. 6th, June 11, 8:30 a. m

BAUSCHER, FRANK mania, entered into res 1938, beloved husband o

Sat. 2 p. m., at John L. Zieg-REED, JESSE EDWARD—2122 Obear av., Tues., June 7, 1938, 11 p./m., dear hus-sand of Mary Reed (nee Ross), dear broth-er of John, James and Mildred Reed, our lear brother-in-law and uncls. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 8634 Gravols av., 8at., June 11, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cametery)

STRUMINSKI, LOUIS—Entered into rest. Wed., June 8, 1938, at 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Julia Struminski (nee Lada), dear father of Frank Struminski, Mary Heimes, Sophie and Stanley Struminski, Heien Robertson and John Struminski, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brothersinsky and uncle

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bout 85,000 pupils in the city's ublic, parochial and private chools was presented to Mayor Declines to Reply to Question on Cash Statements of Bankrupt Dress Shop.

charge of the Traffic Education hickness of the Police Department, the lectures on safety at the chools. Also present were mem-ers of the Police Board and chool Board, the two Police Court dges and representatives of the fety Council and Automobile In the pledge the children prom-sed to cross streets only at inter-sections, not to play or use roller skates in streets, to obey all traf-

Miss Leah Rubenstein, proprietor of a once-profitable women's dress also unopposed, was elected to succeed Barlow as vice-president. In the only contest, MacDonald Heebner of Scranton, Pa., was detion, declaring after a conference with her attorney that her answers might tend to incriminate her.

The questions concerned a comparison between the company's cash position on May 31, 1957, as shown by an auditor's report and its position at that time as shown by a report of Dun & Bradstreet, a credit reporting agency. Howard Elliott, attorney for the trustee, stated the audit showed 31534 in cash on hand at that date, then asked the witness to read the amount of cash on hand as shown by the Dun & Bradstreet report. After she conferred with her attorney, Forest Hemker, she said the commercial report showed \$2278, but declined to answer a \$190 FINE ON TRAFFIC CHARGE. skates in streets, to obey all traf-fic signs and signals and to ride bicycles carefully and as near as possible to right curbs. Brief talks on safety were made by the Mayor and President Albert Bond Lam-bert of the Police Board. the commercial report showed \$2278, but declined to answer a

Aldermen Bernard J. Fitzsim mons and Otto La Lietchen, both members of the Public Safety Committee, stated yesterday during an informal conversation in the aldermanic chamber that they wanted some action taken on the fireworks bill before the Board of Aldermen adjourns for the summer, They said they would attempt to have a meeting of the committee called to report the bill out.

Under the terms of the bill, which was introduced by Alderman William J. Warnick, the sale and discharge of fireworks would be prohibited in the city after July 5. The only exception would be for public displays licensed by the Board of Public Service. The bill was drawn to go into effect after July 4 to permit merchants who have already put in a stock of fireworks to dispose of it.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

although her monthly salary had been fixed at \$450 she had not for in recent years.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN KILLING

former convict. West did not testify. After the inquest he was returned to jall at Clayton where he is held without bond.

Chief Danute Shares A.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per willmann testified concerning West's admission that he killed Mrs.

LIVE POULTBY.

ty Hospital.

Mrs. Davidson, 20 years old, resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brewer, on Mikel avenue in Maryland Heights. Her husband, Carl Da idson, lives at 10225 Niblic drive, Overland, with his parents. They lived apart because of West's threats.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 ibs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 15c; barebacks, 15@16c.

FRYERS—24@3 lbs., nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 17½c; colored, 17½c; leghorns over 1½ lbs., 16c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under: white and colored, 16c; leghorns,

Foreign Policy, Civil Rights, Armed Forces, Topics at Kimmswick.

A three-day convention starting next Friday evening will be held at Camp Montebello, Kimmswick, Mo., by the Missouri Peace Action Committee. Topics of discussion will be America's foreign policy, civil rights, and armed forces.

The convention, with a purpose of providing background information on current peace issues and to prepare an evaluation of the peace record of candidates in the Missouri primary election in August, will have six guest speakers. They include Prof. Paul Weaver of Missouri University; Willard Shelton, St. Louis; Ruth Sarles, National Council for Prevention of War;

al Council for Prevention of War; the Rev. Edward J. Dowling, S. J., editor of Queen's Work; Mrs. Ralph Thayer, Women's International League, and Prof. Ellmer Arndt,

Judge Giendy B. Arnold III.
Frank Morris, chief clerk in the
Probate Court, presided over the
court today in the absence of Judge
Glendy B. Arnold, who is ill. Morris was elected to preside by the
lawyers in the court under the provisions of an old statute cailing for
such a procedure. Morris is a
lawyer.

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STATE FINANCE CO. MILTON F. BARLOW HEADS INSTITUTE OF BANKERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10.-Mil-

on F. Barlow, Mankato, Minn, was lected president of the American institute of Bankers at the closin session of its convention today.
Unopposed, Barlow succeeds Frank
R. Curda of Chicago.
Harry R. Smith of San Francisco,
also unopposed was sleated to see.

of her right because certain creditors had sought from her payments in addition to what they would receive through bankruptcy proceedings, threatening her with criminal prosecution.

She said she had no assets of the company, all having been turned over to an attorney for benefit of creditors, and that the company's books had been audited by representatives of creditors.

The corporation, of which she was president and treasurer, was adjudicated insolvent March 28 on a petition filed by creditors. Financial schedules filed by the company listed assets valued at \$17,190 against liabilities totaling \$33,075. Previously the witness had said that although her monthly salary had been fixed at \$450 and had been fixed at

for labor. The remainder of the total cost will go toward construction of storm water sewers. The project is expected to take more than a year to complete and to furnish employment under the WPA setup for 2950 men.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

OF WOMAN BY EX-CONVICT

Bobert West Does Not Testify at Inquest Into Death of Mrs.

Vivian Davidson.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned at the inquest in Overland today into the killing of Mrs. Vivian Davidson, shot to death Wednesday night by Robert West, Inquest in Security Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Daily Mrs. Vivian Davidson, shot to death Wednesday night by Robert West, Missouri No. 1, 176174c; stand-

West's admission that he killed are.
Davidson and gravely wounded her uncle, James Bunton, in a jealous rage. Bunton is at St. Louis Counself and Spring Chickens—3 ibs. and Arkansas white rocks and

1% lbs., 16c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under:
white and colored, 16c; leghorns, 1½ 67% lbs., 16c; under 1½ lbs., 17@17½c; barebacks, 15c.

TURKEYS— Hens., 17c; toms, 17c; No. 2, 12@13c,
GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5.

DUCKS—(Small way).

1c; No. 2, 12@13c,
GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5.

DUCKS—(Small way).

1c; Small, 11c; old, &c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 12@12½c; leg-horns, 12c.

GEESE—7½c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c.

PIGEONS—Par dozen, \$1.50.

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17@17½c; barebacks, 15c.

TURKEYS — Hens, 17c; toms,

dellow:

Butter—Northern whole milk extras, 9 scors, 26c; nearby whole milk extras, 9 score, 25c; standards, 90 score, 25c; first 21 © 12c; seconds, 20s; country roll, 11c.

Butterfat per lb, 17 @19c, according t quality.

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CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins, 154/6; singles, 16c; long horns, 154/6; daises, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1014/6 per less.

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FROGS.

Frogs, per dozen: Jurabos, \$2.75; medium, \$2.26; small, \$1.50; baby, \$1.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, \$9; fair to good, \$1.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; rough and underfed \$3.50 @ 4.50.

Lambs—Best spring, \$5 @ 9, culls \$4.50 @ 6.50; fat sheep, \$2 @ 3. Buck lambs, discounted, \$1 per 100 lbs.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June
10.—The following report on prices paids
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 10.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions and net changes on

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SWEET CORN; No. 2 can \_\_ 2 for 15c | GRAHAM GRACKERS; 2-lb. box \_\_ 17c |
SLICED PINEAPPLE; ½-lb., 2 for 15c | PICKLES; quart jar \_\_ \_\_ 13c |
HORSERADISH, mustard; qt. jar 10c | MIXED TEA, for los tea, b. 29c |
ARMOUR'S Large Gan PORK & BEANS \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 25c |

NEW APPLES—Southern Illinois transparent, bu baskets, 85c@\$1.75; unclassified, 65c@\$1.

APPLES—Missouri-Illinois golden delicious, \$1.75@2; red delicious, \$1.50; winesaps, \$1.01.35; willowtwigs, \$5c.@\$1.40; virgins winesaps, \$1.25@1.35.

AVOCADOS — California hugs, \$2.35@2.75; Florida hugs, \$2.65@1.35.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.240@1.80; 35-lb boxes, \$1.23@1.31; loose, per lb, 34.@314c.

LIMES—Mexican 55-lb boxes, \$2.50.
CANTALOUPES—California jumbo 45s, \$3.75@4.25; 36s \$3.75@4; standards, 45s \$3.50@2.75; pony flats 9s-11s, \$1.35; Georgia bu boxes \$1.65.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standards, 12s, \$3.95.25. Fresh Churned Churned 25c Lb. 13c Lb. 15c Lb. 25c 24c Lb. SPECIAL EXTRA FRESH; Regular 10c Loaf RAISIN BREAD With Regular 25c Layer Cake lood; 35c Value All for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

BUTTER KRUST BREAD \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10c | SLICED BREAD \_\_\_\_ 2 loaves 13c FRESH CREAM BREAD; loaf \_\_\_\_ 5c | SLICED SANDWICH BREAD \_\_\_\_ 10c KENTUCKY WHISKEY, Rogular \$1.50 Value, Sat. Special, \$1.15
BOURBON WHISKEY, Z-Year-Old, 100 Proof \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Qt. \$1.19
Color of fifth \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 75c | KUEMMEL; ½ pint \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 37c
DEER; Sat. Special; 24 bot. \_\_\_\_\_ 99c | MO. SEER; 24 bottles \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.29
CALIF. WINE, 35c Value, 25c; ½ Cali, 60c; Calien, \$1.20 

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FRUIT MARKET

chasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW APPLES—Southern Illinois trans-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 10.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by pur-

# REVERTS TO APATHETIC SHUFFLING

Fairly Active and Firm Start Meets Light Profit-Taking and Gains Are Canceled or Turned Into Minor Losses.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The stock arket lost its rallying urge today and leaders reverted to the 15 apathetic shuffling which has marked proceedings the past sev-

eral weeks. The list got off to a fairly active and firm start, but light profit taking soon halted rising inclinations nd small initial advances were anceled or converted into minor osses. While there were modest ains in evidence here and there at he close, declines of fractions to point or so predominated.

Inflation was still the principal pic of conversation in Wall street, topic of conversation in wall street, the belated run-up yesterday having heen attributed partly to a revival of this theme, but trading forces were not too enthused over this matter and needed little urging to cash a portion of the previous day's

mark-ups.

The fact volume dwindled appreclably in the face of meager offer-ings buoyed sentiment a bit and it was recalled that the liveliest sesns recently have been on the end of the market.

The day's turnover was 460,370

Bonds Are Mixed. Inspiration from the Washington scene was lacking, although the battle over the wage-hour bill aroused hopes in some quarters this measure, disliked by the financial sector, might be shelved.

Current corporation statements, ogether with more omitted or cut lividends, somewhat chilled any imism that may have existed for upward reversal anywhere in the

bing commodities of Thursday took a rest along with stocks and the majority finished in an uneven range. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to 1/4 im-

nds were mixed. American serities in foreign markets were

In the lower drift were shares of United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Innational Harvester, Santa Fe, estinghouse, Anaconda, American in, New York Central, Johns-Manille, Union Carbide and Schenley. Resistant were Yellow Truck, nerican Metal, National Distillers

Standard Oil of New Jersey. Others in arrears at the finish ere American Steel Foundries, ngstown Sheet & Tube, Curtiss-Wright "A," Lone Star Cement, Phelps Dodge, Lehman Corporation and Eastman Kodak.

## COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. 

BOND PRICE AVERAGES, (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PAICE TREND.

# UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, June 10.-The position of the Treasury on June 8: Receipts, \$112,421,737.09; expenditures, \$137,941,358,18; balance, \$2,-427,621,759.83; customs receipts for the month, \$5,590,547.06. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,567,607,905.06; expenditures, \$7,-120,741,171.23, including \$2,006,082,-973.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,553,133,266.17; gross debt, \$37,376,890,689.63, a decrease of \$9,255,655.92 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,940,-025,317.26.

Receipts for June 8, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$27,406,-531.33; expenditures, \$16,478,228.45; net balance, \$1,773,591,200.69. Customs receipts for the month, \$12,-071,402.17. Receipts for the month, \$12,-074,402.17. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,577,412,885.41. Expenditures, \$7,000,121,468.52, including \$2,665,-814,281,94 of emprenance \$1,000,121,408.02, including \$2,000,814,281.94 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,422,708,583.1; gross debt, 35,273,320,606.30; gold assets, \$12,109,337,583.07

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 460,370 shares, compared with 587,220 yesterday, 284,850 a week ago and 721,921 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 96,523,398 shares, compared with 218,486,080 a year ago and 247,848,799 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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## WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT

DETROIT, June 10.-Ward's automotive reports today estimates production for the week at 40,175 units, compared with 26,980 last week and 118,798 for this week a

year ago.

The survey said that "orders coming to the factories since the first of the month have been better than expected in many cases and as a result schedules were being lengthened."

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Miscellaneous freight—198,203 †20,219 †83,982 Less-than-carlot merchandise 130,038 †18,489 †19,299 Mutual Bank & Trust Co. directors have ordered a dividend of 2 per cent or \$1 a share on the \$50 par value stock payable June 23 to stockholders of record June 20, With the payment of this dividend 4 per cent will have been disbursed in the first six months of the year.

The directors also authorized 4 per cent will have been disbursed in the first six months of the year.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 10.—The Association of American Railroads reported to day 502.624 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. (Week included Memorial day, holiday.)

This was a decrease of 59.437 cars, or 10.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 186.363, or 27 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 357.440, or 41.6 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ag period previous years. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

ended April 30, was \$237,742 against net income of \$343,800.

HAT OORFORATION OF AMERICA—Deficit, 6 months ended April 30, was \$129,961 against net income of \$247,492.

RICHTET D. OHL.

RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION -March quarter common share earnings were
14 cents.
SHAMROCK OIL & GAS CORPORATION
—Directors of company omitted J vidend
on 6 per cent convertible preferred stock
ordinarily payable July 1, 1938, last payment was semi-annual dividend of 30 cents
a share on Jan. 3, 1938.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.—Deficit.
April 30. was \$855.00 months ended April 30, was \$865,256 against defit of \$391,386.

NASHVIILE, CHATTANOOGA & ST.
LOUIS RY.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$118,420 against net in-

April 30, was \$118,420 against net income of \$188,323.

ALGOMA STEEL & IRON.

ALGOMA STEEL CORPORATION, LTD.

—Company is expected to report operating profits for year ended April 30, of around \$11,400,000, which would compare with \$757,000 in preceding 12 months.

ALLEGHENY STEEL CO.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$348,112.

LUDLUM STEEL CO.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$139,195.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.—De-clared dividends of \$1.50 a share on 6 is per cent preferred, \$1.50 a share on 7 per cent preferred, \$1.50 a share on \$6 series preferred, \$1.50 a share on \$7 per cent preferred, \$1.50 a share on \$6 series preferred, \$1.50 a share on \$7 per cent preferred, \$1.50 a share on \$6 series preferred \$1.50 a share \$1.938, \$

lien preferred and \$1.50 a share on \$6 prior lien preferred stocks, payable July 20 to holders of record June 30, 1938, after these payments, arrears amounted to \$31.50 a share on \$7 issue and \$27 a share on the \$6 issue.

ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT CORP.—Consolidated common share earnings before surfax, 12 months ended April 30, were 50 cents against \$1.40. April 30, were 50 cents \$1.40. April 30, were 5 26 cents.

ITALIAN SUPERPOWER CORP. —
March quarter deficit was \$169,793
against deficit of \$165,170.
UNITED GAS CORP.—Consolidated pre-

ed share earnings before surtax, 12 ths ended April 30, were \$19.90 inst \$27.76. LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT.
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.—British Air Ministry awarded a contract to this company for 200 reconnaissance planes, involving \$11,000,000 to \$13,000,000, exclusive of engines.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, une 10. — Trading picked up some in afternoon after a slow morning ession. American Investment was ower with Burkart and International Shoe. There was gains in

Columbia Brew.
Stock sales amounted to 1469 shares, compared with 579 yester-

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

WINTER WHEAT CROP PUT -AT 760,622,000 BUSHELS

Tiotal Wheat Crop of 1,020,623,000 to 1,045,623,000 Bushels Indicated This Year.

reight——198,203 †20,219 †83,982
Less-than-carlot
merchandise 130,038 †18,489 †19,289
Coal —— \$5,599 \*111,474 †18,288
products —— \$6,332 † 7,012 \* 4,208
tricts —— 16,133 † 4,150 \* 3,211
Livestock —— 11,366 † 684 \* 943
tricts —— 8,538 † 368 \* 315
Gre —— 21,381 \* 950 †52,034
Textile Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Cotton goods markets were fairly active today and prices showed a hardening tendency. Warmer weather resulted in larger sales of summer wash goods. Rayon yarms were slow. Silk was steady. Burlap was quiet.

to 1,045,623,000 Bushels Indicated This Year.

WASHINGTON, June 10.— The Agriculture Department said today Jan. 1 condition indicated a winter wheat production of 760,622,000 bushels, based on an average yield of 15.0 bushels an acre.

The department said it was too early to forecast spring wheat production accurately, but that March of acreage intentions and June 1 conditions indicated a crop of between 260,000,000 and 285,000,000 bushels.

Combining the estimates for winter and spring wheat, the department said a total wheat crop of from 1,020,623,000 to 1,045,623,000 bushels was indicated production of rye was 55,133,000 bushels, and the indicated yield 13.6 bushels an acre.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

June 10.—There were no quotations is grain futures here today.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1 to 1½c higher than Wednesday's close (holiday years, close wheat opened 1 is 61½c up. The close was 1% 63½c higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 1% 61½c lowe, corn unenanged. At noon wheat was 2% 6 2½c lower and corn ½ 61½c lowe, corn unenanged. At noon wast was 2% 6 2½c lower and corn ½ 61½c of 2½c lower and corn ½ 61½c lower.

St. Louis grain market today what was steady; corn unchanged to ½c higher.

Seles made corn ½ 61½c lower.

Wheat—No. 3 red winter, 73 675c; Na. 4 light sarlicky, 71 671½c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 57¾c; No. 2 yellow, 57¾c; low 2 yellow, 57¾c; low 2 yellow, 57¾c; low 2 yellow, 57¾c; lower and 12 through. Corn receipts, which were 18,000 bu, compared with 13,500 a week ago and 51,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 11 through. Oats receipts, which were 2000 bu, compared with 13,500 a week ago and 5000 a year ago, included 11 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts, which were 4000 a year ago, included 1 cars local. Hay receipts were 1

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG JULY WHEAT

SEPTEMBER WHEAT OCTOBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT Chi. 571/2 56 % 571/4 % K. C. 551/2 551/4

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Chl. 53% 52% 53%b 52%a
SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 52 % 51% 52b 51% DECEMBER RYE. Cht 81% 84% 84% B 84% DECEMBER SOYBEANS

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
June 10.—Millreed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran 20@50c higher; gray shorts
steady to 25c higher. For Chicago deliveries: standard bran 15@40c highgray at and and the standard middlings 10c lower to 40c highgr. Salas totaled 800 tons.

er. Sales totaled 600 tons.

Close. Prev. Closs.

STANDARD BRAN.

June — 16.75b-17.25a 16.25b-16.75s

July — 18.10b-15.60a 17.25b-17.78

July — 18.10b-16.50a 15.90b-16.30a

Aug. — 15.10b-16.60a 15.90b-16.30a

Sept. — 16.00b-16.50a 15.90b-16.40a

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Nov. — 16.20b-16.70a 16.00b-16.30a

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\*Nov. 16.20b-16.70s 16.00b-16.50s

GRAY SHORTE

June — 21.00b-21.60a 20.85b-21.23a

July — 119.10 19.00b-19.50s

Aug. — 17.75b-18.25a 17.75b-18.25a

Sept. — 17.50b-17.90a 17.50b-17.90a

Oct. — 17.50b-17.90a 17.50b-17.90a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

\*June — 20.00b-21.00a 19.75b

\*July — 119.25 18.50b

Aug. — 17.75b-17.75a 17.50b-17.95a

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\*Chicago delivaries. †Sales.

Thurs- Week Year
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Oats. 741 690 3.584
Rye 390 293 1.838
Variey 350 293 1.838
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(Last three ciphers Open interest in wheat taled 67,086,000 bushels and 284,000.

BALTIMORE, June 14.

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BALTIMORE, June 16.

Backeting adjourned to June 14.

Baltimore, June 16.

Backeting adjourned by stipulation today until June 14.

The corporation's annual meeting will be held on the state of the

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## MODEL YACHT RACES OPEN IN FOREST PARK

1000 Spectators and Contestants on Hand for Public School Event.

Sails, white, red, blue and black dotted Jefferson Lake, choppy in a spanking southwest breeze, as the seventh annual public school minlature yacht regatta got under way in Forest Park today. More than 1000 spectators and contestants lined its shores.

Trim two-masted schooners and single-masted M class yachts which may not exceed 30 inches in length lay with masts a surprisingly few degrees above the horizontal as they made fast time with the wind abeam along the 150-yard course across the lake. The 36 to 42-inch R class yachts and the 50-inch Marbleheads, close-hauled, beat into the wind and back again the length of the 400-yard basin as their proud owners watched anxiously their latest set of the sails for a new tack. Trim two-masted schooners and for a new tack.

The 750 entries were made by seventh and eighth grade students in industrial arts classes. The boat project has become the most popular of any undertaken in these classes, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by George H. Hargitt, supervisor of manual training in the public schools, who acted as

judge.

Qualifying heats and semifinals will be finished today and the finals will be held tomorrow.

Ship Docks Ending Search for

By the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 10. The overdue Gloucester dragger Josephine and Mary docked today while coastguard cutters were searching for it. The craft had ngine trouble, and came into the harbor after making repairs.

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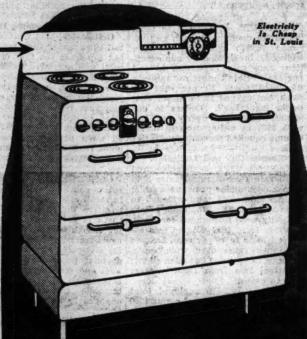


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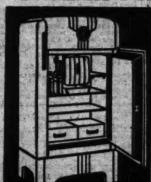


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# MMUNICATIONS BOARD INQUIRY

ee Acts After Com-Is Accused of Favoring Major Radio

MEMBERS APPEAR TO DENY CHARGES

issioner Payne, Who Made Allegations, Absent \_ Investigation of Industry Provided.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The mittee approved day plans for an investigation of Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New leclined to disclose how the tee voted on the resolution

ittee action came short after four of the seven members unications Commiss hey had been suspectible to lobbyhad favored the major radio ing companies and their

Rules Committee approval gives ion introduced by Repretive Connery (Dem.), Massats. calling for appointment of even House members to study charges and allegations of the exence of a monopoly" in radio adcasting which might affect "public interest."

ers Questioned. rs Norman Case, Eupro O. Sykes and Thad Brown, in answer to questions by Rules Comlittee men, said they had no constation. Commissioner T. A. M. aid, was on his feet to make the mme statement, but the committee went into closed session before he could speak.

placed in today's Con-Record reports that "interested in the sucof the National Broadcasting Ca" and Sykes "is credited with ifically denied these ac-

est week the commission was "sus-

Favoritism Charge Denied.

During the brief committee session, O'Connor asked McNinch if he wasn't aware that two or three SENATE VOTES APPROVAL by radio chains have been favored OF MONOPOLY INVESTIG the commission in assignment licenses. McNinch denied the

"Of course, they don't need many more licenses if they control 95 per cent of the air already," O'Connor

In answer to another question from O'Connor, McNinch said he red the commission had done all it "legally could" in reprimanding the National Broadcasting Co. for its Mae West broadcast. O'Connor referred to the commission's imand in that case as a "slap on the wrist."

McNinch testified that he knew of "no undue activity" by lawyers practicing before the commission in the eight months he had been chair-

bying Allegations Taken Up. resentative Dies (Dem.), Texasked McNinch if he was aware of charges that lobbyists had "constantly been seen in company with at least one commissioner." The irman replied that the charge parently was no more true than flen-made charges of lobbying "up on the hill. mittee gave the commis-

ners an opportunity to make "Any insinuation that I am in any

by connected with the Columbia bradcasting Co. or any other radis company is absolutely false," bries said.
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ent with reference to the two macompanies or any other," Brown tred, adding that in 1927 he was stockholder of a Cleveland sta-

MANE ARRIVES IN NEW GUINEA oratory" Completes 8600-

Mile Trip From San Diego, Cal. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.— Completing the third leg of an given in vo and mile flight from San Diego, uments, pu Cal. Richard Archbold and five partment.

# **CONGRESS LIKELY TO LEAVE** RAIL BILL ON THE SIDING More Than 20 of Them Dissolve and Members Told to "Fight Only for Hitler."

Managements' Insistence on Pay Cut Keeps Brotherhoods From Supporting Lending Measure—Receiverships Pending.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Although word has been taken to the capitol that President Roosevelt hopes to see passage of the railroad lending bill before adjournment of Congress, it appeared doubtful today that any action would be taken on the measure onsidered essential to avert receivership for several major railroad

ference this morning declined to make any comment on the railroad situation. He told a reporter who asked if action would be sought before adjournment, that he had covered the railroad problem in his message to Congress some weeks ago, and would have nothing ore to say.

Later the White House announced that Chairman Wheeler of the Sen-ate Interstate Commerce Committee and Jesse H. Jones, chairman poration, were to discuss the raillate in the afternoon.

The only hope of passage of the bill, which would allow the Re-construction Finance Corporation to make loans to railroads regardess of whether they were in need of financial reorganization, lay in a possible compromise of the sharp differences between railroad man-agement and railroad labor. And no one is really hopeful that such a compromise can be achieved.

The lending proposal is now buried in committees of Senate and House. It could be jammed through in the last-minute rush that always occurs at the end of every session but this will not happen unless labor—the railroad brotherhoods—give it their support.

Brotherhoods Oppose Bill.
At a meeting of brotherhood

chiefs here a day or so ago it was decided to oppose any effort to pass the bill as long as the Association of American Railroads insists on ing for a wage cut. Labor made overtures to the association, ntimating that if efforts to com pel a wage cut were abandoned, the brotherhoods would get behind the lending bill. Heads of American declaring that they would take re-ceivership rather than accept at

If it is at all possible, of course

sweeping measure passed several weeks ago giving Jones virtually unlimited authority over the three billion dollars still available to the R F C. This provision was knocked out by the Senate, and the R F C is therefore still prohibted

from making railroad loans unless the I. C. C. certifies that they are not in need of reorganization. On several occasions Jones has on several occasions Jones has managed to get around this prohi-bition, noticeably in the loan to the Baltimore & Ohio last January. At that time \$8,000,000 was made available to the B. & O. Several rail-roads, however, the B. & O. among them, have large debt payments falling due shortly and it would be difficult or impossible for the R F C to make sufficient advances in view in the law.

problem seem more or less resigned to receiverships of several major railroad systems, probably before September. They express hope that the financial shock has already eiverships will therefore cause no undue flurry on the stock market, as the eventuality has been fore-

seen for so long.

Decline in Revenue Freight.

Railroad heads could scarcely be more pessimistic. Their records show, they say, that revenue freight during the last 21 weeks has been less than in any corresponding pe-riod in the history of the roads, with one exception and that was during the banking holiday of 1933. Revenue for the first half of this year will be approximately 30 per cent under that for 1937 and 41 per ent under that for 1928.

There are those who argue that receivership might actually be a healthy thing, at least in so far as employment on the railroads is con-cerned. Funds would be released immediately, it is said, for long deferred maintenance, funds which charges. Those who make this argument point out that the railroad industry is insolvent only because of the topheavy burden of fixed charges. In the period from 1930 to 1937 the gross income of the roads was thirty billion dollars, of which about four billion dollars represented, roughly, profit
"Why should we use our influen

to get this bill through," heads of the railway brotherhoods dedeclare, "when we can obtain no as-surances from the railroads that such a price the possibility of ob-taining further loans. they will not press for a wage cut. If we should give the green light cusations before the committee.

Commissioner Paul A. Walker the White House would like to see the bill passed. At the same is colleagues said.

None of the commissioners would comment on the absence from the baring of Commissioner George

Lending Provision Eliminated.

A provision permitting Jones to it stands by some sleight of hand to inght us in a wage conflict. While there is a slight possibility of a last-minute compromise on this wage issue, possibly under administration pressure, no one is at all son and Austin Tobin, counsel for the authority, said today the effect of the stay order would be to get around the law as feet of the stay order would be to retain the tax litigation in the mment on the absence from the aring of Commissioner George Payne, who told the committee week the commission was "susptible" to "outside interests."

Favoritism Charge Denied.

During the brief committee ages.

Lending Provision Eliminated.

A provision permitting Jones to it stands by some sleight of hand as he has done in the past, but in the face of the need for large amounts that possibility, too, is remote.

The stay was necessary. Tobin mote.

## OF MONOPOLY INVESTIGATION

Resolution Providing \$500,000 Sent to House; Committee Would Conduct Inquiry. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The Senate approved and sent to the House yesterday a resolution providing for an investigation of monopolistic practices in business

be conducted by a committee of 12, three Senators, three House members, and one representation. members, and one representative each from the Justice, Labor, Commerce and Treasury departments, the Securities and Exchange Comnission and the Federal Trade

To finance the inquiry, \$500,000 would be provided. Of that amount, \$100,000 would be placed at the disposal of the committee and the remaining \$400,000 would be allocated by the President to agencies concerned in the investigation. An effort to limit the President's

power to allocate the money, by requiring that he do so only on dation of the committee was defeated, 40 to 28.

#### BRITAIN PLANNED WARSHIPS OF 49,000 TONS IN 1922

This Disclosed in Documents Pub-lished by U. S. State De-

washington, June 10.—Old documents published today showed that Great Britain intended to build super-dreadnaughts of 49,000 tons each in 1922. The United State and Japan

argued against such great war-ships, and Britain finally abandoned

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The Passat and Capt Erikson of Finland, left Port yolicoria March 4 and had an uneventful journey of 98 days via Cape Horn. It sighted no competitors along the route.

Whether the Passat won the race determined on the arrival of the other ships, for it is on a time basis.

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#### HOUSE VOTES TO UNSEAT NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICAN

clines to Accept Statement That 39 Missing Ballots Were Cast for Him.

By the Associated Press.

deprived Arthur B. Jenks (Rep.), deprived Arthur B. Jenks (Rep.),
Under the terms of the Senate
resolution the investigation would stalled in it Alphonse Roy (Dem.),

New Hampshire, of his seat, and installed in it Alphonse Roy (Dem.), New Hampshire.

In doing so, the chamber declined to accept a Republican contention that 34 missing ballots were cast for Jenks in the 1936 election.

The vote to remove Jenks, 70-year-old retired shoe manufacturer, was 214 to 122. On a separate roll states manufacturer and in appreciation of "his was states manufacturer."

was 214 to 122. On a separate roll call, 226 to 109, the House agreed to give the vacant seat to Roy. Twenty-six Democrats, seven Progressives and five Farmer-Laborites joined 84 Republicans in voting against ousting Jenks.

Roy's addition to the Democratic ranks gave the majority party a total of 328 members and reduced Republican membership to 89.

Jenks announced he would run again next fall. Roy also will be

#### FIRST GRAIN SHIP REACHES FALMOUTH FROM AUSTRALIA

Four-Masted Sailing Vessel Pass Makes Trip Via Cape Horn in

Makes Trip Via Cape Horn in 98 Days.

FALMOUTH, England, June 10.—
The four-masted ship Passat arrived from Australia today, the first of 12 large sailing ships to complete this year's grain race.

The Passat, belonging like nine others of the competitors to Capt. Erik Erikson of Finland, left Port Victoria March 4 and had an un-

#### NAZISTAKE AUSTRIAN CATHOLIC STUDENT SOCIETIES' PROPERTY

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 10.—The State police announced today the confiscation of property of Austrian Catholic student organizations, valued at \$1,200,000. This followed formal dissolution last night of more than 20 Austrian student societies, at a meeting in which university students with great ceremony doffed dents with great ceremony doffed their colorful society regalia for

"From now on you must fight nly for Hitler," a Government man told the students, v leties were much concerned with Catholic vicars are complaining

that many Austrian students and young workers have left the church The total of such secessions was estimated unofficially at 28,000 since he March 13 annexati The Protestant church and the German pagan movement were said to have profited changed status of Austria.

Just as in Germany, Austrian student societies, with their long traditions of sword-fighting, how are barred. Pro-Nazi members have been incorporated in Ger-many's organizations of National Socialist students.

#### PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS ATTEND HARMONY CONFERENCE

"Definite Progress Being Made, Says Senator Guffey After Meeting.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Pennsylvania Democratic leaders appeared nearer a settlement today in the intra-party strife arising from the recent primary campaign. They discussed harmony in a Leaving the meeting about mid-night, Senator Guffey, supporter of the unsuccessful pri mary ticket, hook hands with David Lawrence, Democratic State chairman. Guffey said: "Definite progress is being

made toward party harmony."

Lawrence backed the successful primary candidacles of Gov. George H. Earle for Senator and Charles Alvin Jones for Governor. supported S. Davis Wilson of Phila-delphia for Senator and Lieutenantlovernor Thomas Kennedy for Gov-John L. Lewis, chairman of the

mittee on Industrial Organization, and supporter of the Kennedy-Wilson ticket, was not present at the "harmony conference

#### JUSTICE ROBERTS SIGNS STAY OF INCOME TAX DECISION

ents Collection From New York
Port Authority Officials
Seeking Rehearing.

WASHINGTON, June 10. — Jus-tice Owen J. Roberts has signed a stay of the Supreme Court's May the administration would like to get the loans necessary to tide them avert receiverships in a political over, it is entirely possible that the year. That is why Jones has taken word to Chairman Wheeler that to fight us in a wage conflict."

With the distriction of the Supreme Court's May 23 decision permitting the Federal Government to collect income taxes Government to collect income taxes

said, because the court does not convene again until Oct. 3. If the court's mandate had been issued in accordance with the decision, he said, the Internal Revenue Bureau could have acted to collect 12 years of back taxes from Port Authority employes.

#### JUSTICE STONE IS AWARDED DEGREE BY CHICAGO U.

Honored for Ability as Lawyer and Teacher and "His Statesmanlike Service."

statesmanlike service" The degree was conferred by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university, at the 192d convocation. Dr. Hutchins gave the convocation address and conferred

convocation address and conferred 907 degrees, increasing to 1850 the number granted in the university's academic year just concluded.

The Rosenberger medal was awarded to Wendell Meredith Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for "his achievement in isolating potent crystalline preparations of the filterable viruses and of his contributions to the technic of studying them."

#### **GOVERNMENT RETAINS SEAT** IN ENGLISH BY-ELECTIOIN

Stafford Conservative Defeats Labor Candidate for Commons by 4400 Votes.

By the Associated Press.

STAFFORD, England, June 10.— The Government retained its Stafford seat in the House of Commons today in a by-election caused by the elevation of William G. A.

# **GROUP DEFENDS**

Criticism Based on Survey Gov. Stark.

The Osborne Association, leading organization of the United States in advocacy of prison reform, to-lay made public in New York a ing that its recent severe criticism of Missouri prison conditions was based on a survey made last Sep-tember and was not "antiquated," as was charged by the Governor in

reply.

The Governor and J. E. Matthews, Director of Penal Institutions in Missouri, had denied that the conditions reported by the association existed at present, and said the association had outlined conditions are existed at the time it tions as they existed at the time it made a survey in 1934. These conditions, they said, had been cor-

In its letter to the Governor, the association, through William B. Cox, its executive secretary, said that after a survey was made last the basis of that survey was sub-mitted to prison officials for cor-rection, and corrections which were

The report, which was criticised as unfair by the Governor and Mat of the spoils system of partisan politics," and stressed the assertion that the program of prison man-agement appeared to be solely with in the prisons and with little thought to rehabilitation of the prisoners to fit them for proper

There was criticism of the modes f punishment of prisoners guilty of punishment of prisoners guilty of infraction of rules, criticism of ome cell buildings and prison farms as having unsanitary cells, and of a general failure to provide for an efficient school system.

# J. P. Morgan in Jovial Mood

MISSOURI REPORT Made Last September, Osborne Association Writes er to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark insist-

> HE financier with HAROLD J. SCHALLER, honor student at Cooper Union, where Morgan handed out diplomas at last night's raduation exercises.

building program was under way to provide better living quarters and hospital facilities for the prisoners and a more sanitary prison plant, but the association objected to the general plan of prison con struction, which, it said, was mere ly an enlargement of an already large prison, making proper administration on modern standards tion's contention that new prisons ld have been constructed intead of enlarging the old one.

Report "Correct as of Sept. 1."
In its letter to the Governor, the speciation said that statements ised by him and Matthews were infair to the association and gave he public an erroneous impres Instead of being based on a 1934 survey, it was stated in the letter, the report was based on a survey made Sept. 1, last year, and cor-rectly described conditions as the investigators found them at that

Neither Matthews nor J. M. Sanlers, warden of the penitentlary, responded to requests for correct tion of the report submitted them before its publication, it was stated, but corrections suggested by or an efficient school system.

Recognition was given in the reat Algoa Farms, were incorporated

# 'MY OPINION IS NOT WORTH

ker Thus Replies When Why He Won't Talk on Business and Politics.

A DAMN, SAYS J. P. MORGAN

NEW YORK, June 10 .- J. P. Morgan, banker, said last night his "isn't worth a damn."

His remark was made in a cloakroom after he handed out 128 diplomas at commencement exercises of Cooper Union. "What do you think of

hances to succeed these graduates have as compared with other days," he was asked. "Now, you know I don't talk

about those things," Morgan counexpress an opinion on business and politics?"

"Because I don't think my opinon is worth a damn." Morgan attended as senior trus-

# SOCIALIST ASKS LABOR TO DROP ROOSEVEL

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Dr. H. W. Laidler Says President Has Failed on 90 Pct. of His Program.

FOREST PARK, Pa., June 10 .-Dr. Harry W. Laidler, New York State chairman of the Soc party, said last night that President Roosevelt had "utterly failed to attain 90 per cent of his major stated objectives" and urged that labor cease seeking to induce the President to run for a third term. He also assailed as nebulous and undemocratic Gov. Philip La Follette's new party, the National Progressives of America.

Dr. Laidler spoke at the opening of the twenty-fourth annual June conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, of which he is executive director, at Unity House, the support of the transfer of the tra the summer camp conducted by the International Ladies' Garment

workers' Union.

"The task of labor is not to induce Roosevelt to run again for the presidency, but to build from the ground up a democratic Farmer-Labor party on a national scale and to convert this party into a spearhead for a co-operative society," Dr. Laidler said.

"Labor and the farmers should."

"Labor and the farmers should aim not on the development of a general, nebulous progressive party devoid of a program and with little machinery for democratic control, a type of party which Phil La Follette has recently launched, but a political movement with a definite objective, controlled and financed by labor and farm groups and oth-

ers, dedicated to fundamental change. Not in Roosevelt or the New Deal, but in democratic movements of the masses lies the hope of democracy, peace and a secure civilization."

In assalling President Roosevelt's "tinkering" with the economic system, Dr. Laidler cited as failures of the administration that five years after the President's inauguration business conditions were what they were in 1934, and that from July to November last year business dropped by about 30 per cent, a decrease equal to that which occurred in the first 16 months of the depression which began in 1929. Dr. Laidler said that there were no

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Furnishing Munitions to Japan.

SEVERAL months ago, there was a to apply the Neutrality Act, not just to the Spanish war, but also to the Jap anese tea party. The President gave as his reason for not applying the act, that war had not been declared by either side, letting it be known that the real reason the act would help the Japanese and in-jure the Chinese. The Chinese had our

pathy, so the matter was forgotten. Now comes a dispatch stating that our war trade in munitions with Japan exceeds the trade with China. This is even ore significant when it is realized that our trade with Japan is made up more of to live. raw materials, such as scrap iron, oil and other war materials of a secondary naondary materials were not in-

The facts indicate that the real reason for our failure to apply the Neutrality Act is not our desire to help China, but to prevent our business interests from being deprived of a very profitable trade in tools of death. What a self-righteous utfit we are! GLENN L. MOLLER.

#### Foresees Peaceful Czech Settlement To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

P ERMIT me to reply to J. W. W.'s letter saying that Hitler is overrated. Most of the bluffing that has been done on the stage of international politics during the last six years happened at the Quai d'Orsay and to a lesser in London, but not by Hitler. Hitler knew well that the English people would not give the bones of one British Tommy to save Austria, and France was help-less. The same holds good as to Czechoslovakia. The minority question of Czechoslovakia will be settled without war, barring wholesale slaughter of some German or Polish minorities. Economic will be enough to bring Czecho lovakia to terms, for nobody can force Germany or any other interested nation to accept its freight for shipment. Dictators do things first and then explain to the world. JOHN RESALG.

#### Complains of Two Lost Hours.

HAVE been a resident of St. Louis County since 1937. Unfortunately, the in the Circuit Court.

Upon reaching the courtroom before the jury assembly room. The Judge there lived in the county could not serve on tices to inform the jurors, beginni and bringing the entire matter down to date. At the conclusion 96 jurors were summoned by the wheel method, and then citizens not residing in

and I, among others, was released.

Must we citizens who are not involve in litigation in the courts of St. Louis stand aside for two hours or more from our affairs before we can be shown the courtesy of being released? J. E. D.

#### Those Relief Family Pictures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FTER fuming all day, Z must write A my feelings in regard to your pictures of the family on relief on Benton street. If the woman can't feed a family on \$8.75

Why not print pictures of families that are making both ends meet on small sal-aries and set them up for an example? It is relief families like this that keep thrifty people poor in paying taxes. If the man is too sick to work, he should

quit bringing babies into the world for someone else to feed.

I can show you thousands of families with no bath and no front yard. I haven't ne, either, never have had. I can't afford bracelet, either. They have a four-

I am not on relief and not a W P A worker, but I have very little to go on and can't have even as good a home as they have, M. BRUNE.

#### Suggestion for the Mayor.

THE Mayor says he needs additional revenue for the city and has asked for suggestions as to how to raise it. Here is a way to get in some additional money and, while it would not raise a million dollars will help and at the same million dollars, will help and at the same ime not cause hardship.

My suggestion is to raise the price of ennis permits from \$1 to \$3 or \$5 s year. I am a constant user of the ten-nis courts in Forest Park and the pleas nis courts in Forest Park and the pleasure derived, plus the health-promoting exercise gained therefrom, for my part, can hardly be measured in dollars and cents. I feel that those who are real devotees of the game would not object to paying this small fee for the use of these courts, which cost the city thousands of dollars per year in maintenance. It would seem to me that the present price of \$1 per year is ridiculously low. To obtain similar advantages elsewhere at private clubs would cost many many at

#### ST. LOUIS' FISCAL PROBLEM.

Mayor Dickmann has decided to defer until next fall any attempt to pass his proposed occupational or payroll tax, intended to obtain revenue from non-residents employed in the city. The measure has aroused vigorous opposition and has drawn threats of retaliation from surrounding communities many of whose citizens would be subject to the new

In the interval between now and the fall meeting of the Board of Aldermen, there will be an opportunity for the cooling of tempers and the application of light rather than heat to the city's fiscal problem We may be sure that the problem will not evaporate during the summer, so that those who are so bitterly opposed to the payroll tax would do well to keep the subject in mind.

Mayor Dickmann is not committed to the tax; he is of open mind; but, as the migration into the county continues, with consequent falling of tax revenues and tax values, something has to be done to make it possible to supply essential municipal services. The cost of these services cannot be decreased in proportion to the flight of taxpayers. Ewen. say, if 50 per cent of the people in a certain block leave town, that block must still be supplied with fire and police protection; its streets and sewers must be maintained, and so on.

This is not to say, of course, that economies are not possible in the city government. Several suggestions have been made that the city permit a survey of its departments to see whether or not money can be saved. If the Mayor should accede to such a survey by an independent agency, and make serious attempts to put into effect any recommendations for economy that might be made, his pleas for more revenue-if need arose-would be much more tolerantly

With automobiles and good roads, it is inevitable that metropolitan areas, here as elsewhere, will continue to expand for many years. St. Louis is not for his attitude was that application of unique in the flight of citizens to the suburbs, but its case is aggravated, for one thing, by the smoke problem. There is no question that a thoroughgoing attack upon this problem would not only help to arrest the flight, but would cause many persons to return to town, where, but for the smoke, they would prefer

There are many considerations which underlie the Mayor's proposal of a payroll tax and they should lves. be studied in an attitude of tolerance and fair-mindedness. We are not over-optimistic about the appointment of committees as a solvent for public questions, but isn't this a case where it might be fruitful for the Mayor to name a committee of citizens from the entire metropolitan area to consider the city's financial plight and what can be done about it?

#### IRONIC FOOTNOTE.

Harold Callender, writing in the New York Times adds an ironic footnote to the recent bombing of Granollers, a small town near Barcelona. The bombers evidently had been told to attack Barcelona, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Says Mr. Calender:

Reluctance to return to a flying field with unused bombs—a well-known point of professional etiquette—resulted in the killing of a hundred or more persons and the wounding of several hundred others standing in line in the market place to buy food.

So the blood and tears and anguish in this little Spanish country town are the result of a squadron of real patriotism. commander's professional pride. What a monstrous business it is!

#### HARVARD "CLOSES" A CONTROVERSY.

A dispatch from Cambridge announces that a year- derful? old controversy at Harvard has ended with President James Bryant Conant's rejection of the recommenda tion of the faculty committee he appointed to in-City of St. Louis had not found this out vestigate the cases of Dr. J. Raymond Walsh and when I was summoned for jury service Dr. Alan R. Sweezy. Dr. Walsh and Dr. Sweezy are ton, Fia., have been kidnaped for ransom and muring parts in the formation of a teachers' union at

This committee found no basis for believing that the instructors were released because of their union activities or because of their social and economic views, but it did say that the dismissals "involved on the other hand, there have been only 35 kidinjustice as well as unwisdom." Particularly, the committee found "ill-advised" the university administration's insistence upon a reduction in the eco nomics staff. To correct the situation, it proposed that both instructors, now no longer members of the faculty, be put back on the staff. To this President Conant replied by saying, paradoxically, that their way to a complete solution of the Florida kidalthough Dr. Sweezy and Dr. Walsh "are both men of real ability whose services were highly valued in this university," the conclusion of his committee for their retention is "both unwise and imprac ticable."

President Couant has repudiated the judgment o some of the very best minds of his faculty. The chairman of the committee, Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy, has been on the Harvard faculty since 1902, almost twice as long as President Co. nant. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, is one of the world's leading astronomers. Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, Harvard's tercente nary historian, and Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, leading exponent of social history, are among the country's outstanding teachers of history. No fewer than three Law School faculty members were on the committee: Felix Frankfurter, the best-known member of the faculty, former Acting Dean Edmund M. Morgan and Edwin Merrick Dodd Jr. Dr. Kenneth B. Murdock has been one of Harvard's English teachers for more than 20 years and, since 1932, the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences

To many persons, among them friends of Harvard, this committee was one on which President Conant should have been glad to rely. Its invesigation plainly could have been accepted as disinterested and unbiased and its recommendations as fair and sound.

#### GUARANTIES OF SAFE MILK.

An important step in consumer protection will be placed in effect in St. Louis next week. Housewives thereafter will be able to tell at a glance the quality of the milk they purchase, by noting the grading designations stamped on bottle caps. If the cap reads "Grade A," the housewife will know she is getting first-grade milk; if "Grade B," that a probationary rating has been applied; if "Grade C," that the milk is to be used for cooking purposes only.

It is a long step from the stage of "bacterial soup," as Health Commissioner Bredeck called it, to the present assurance of cleanliness and high standards." The

change has been made possible by adoption of the tandard milk inspection ordinance by the Board of Aldermen in December, 1936. The grading desigintions, which are to be re-determined every six onths, are the public's guaranty of the Health Department's vigilance and the dairies' co-operation

#### THE TOAST OF THE COMMONS.

It was "Red Nell's" day in the Commons. Whe the hire-purchase bill, which she had personally introduced, was passed, politics was adjourned and members of all parties joined in the cheering. The Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, crossed from the opposition side to shake her hand.

The measure is designed to protect installment-plan buyers from fraudulent and unscrupulous dealers. That a law was badly needed may be inferred from the statement on the floor that at least 5,000,000 families are "in the clutches of the system." But "a private member's" bill, as this was, usually fails of passage. The practice of the Commons, it is explained, is simply to allot time for debate only to Government bills.

"Red Nell" is the sobriquet, or nom de querre, for Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of Parliament Her hair is red, and so is her political philosophy and her temperament, one gathers, is fiery. But the ovation accorded her on her victory is a testimonial to the esteem in which she is held. And the justice of the cause she was pleading is apparent from the fact that her proposal was approved by the Government and the membership generally. It now goes to the House of Lords, where favorable action is as

There may be nothing momentous in the affair, but it's a pleasing, wholesome incident. Partisan politics is by precept and custom a continuous row between the outs and ins, with neither accrediting the other with capacity or sincerity, with the ordinary amenities professionally and malevolently proscribed

is chargeable to the malice of partisanship is more than an academic question. Browning is the favorite poet of Princeton seniors

and milk the most popular drink. No wonder that

football coach jumped at the call of the wild and

woolly West.

A mad world, today, and how much of the madness

#### TWO GENUINE PATRIOTS.

The late Caesar Gerard of Newark, N. J. a native of Italy, left his estate, valued at about \$16,600, "to the United States of America," because he had made his money in this country. This creates a kinship between Gerard, the immigrant, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, who left \$250,000, the bulk of his estate, to the United States.

Between Gerard and the Justice was the gulf of ancestry, birth, environment, training and career. The son of Italy would seem immeasurably distant from the son of Massachusetts, but they had in common a deep feeling of patriotism, of gratitude to country. In the case of Holmes, the debt, in the opinion of many, was on the country's side, so richly did he serve it, so brilliantly did his wisdom illuminate its problems. That he did not deem it so is another measure of his greatness. Yet Gerard's gift, springing from the simplest of reasons, is equally memorable.

There is a good deal of yapping about patriotism in this country; let the yappers gaze on two examples

Friends of Dr. Freud, it is reported, raised a fund to pay the price which Austrian Nazis had put on the aged scientist's head. Ain't civilization won-

#### PROGRESS AGAINST KIDNAPING.

In a period of less than four months, two children one in New Rochelle, N. Y., and the other in Prince the young economists who were given concluding dered. These crimes are appalling. They are so shockingly brutal, indeed, that they are likely to blind us to the substantial progress that has been made in recent years in eliminating kidnapings.

In 1931 there were 282 kidnapings in 28 states resulting in only 60 convictions. In the six years since the enactment of the Federal "Lindbergh law," napings for ransom, of which 27 were solved. In the 14 months from January, 1937, till the kidnaping of Peter Levine at New Rochelle late in Feb ruary of this year, not a single child was kidnaped

The Department of Justice agents seem well or naping. Only two major cases of child kidnaping remain unsolved in the whole period since 1932. They are the Levine kidnaping and that of Charles Matt son of Tacoma, in December, 1936. Considering th time required to solve the Lindbergh kidnaping, it is far too soon to despair of bringing the criminals in these cases to justice.

The most perplexing puzzle of all is that there should still be men so stupid as to think that the odds are in their favor in the commission of this most des picable of crimes.

The Chicago Cubs dropped a doubleheader to the New York Giants Wednesday. Evidently that great cheer leader, Dizzy Dean, wasn't in top form.

#### DEATH AT THE GRADE CROSSING.

Safety campaigns may come and go, but the grade crossing continues to exact its toll. Last year, according to figures issued by the Interstate Com merce Commission, 1875 persons were killed and 5186 injured in accidents at these death traps, It was the largest number of casualties since 1930, when 2028 persons were killed and 5517 injured. The figures for 1936 were 1786 and 4930.

The only way to stop this annual and increas slaughter is to separate the levels on which the streams of rail traffic and motor traffic intersect Crossing signals, gates and watchmen have proved ineffective as an absolute bar against accidents. An opportunity for making headway against the grade crossing presents itself in the Government's plans for a new public works program, to provide employment and accomplish useful construction. These desirable ends would be served, and thousands of lives saved in the years ahead, by a substantial allotment for grade-crossing elimination in the new program.

Missourians drank millions of gallom of beer last year, millions of gallons of liquor, a lot of wine, and break it gently to Richard Whitney-not a jigger of



AN ECHO OF "THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

### County Consolidation by Referendum

Despairing of ever reducing number of local governments by legislative action, educator advocates direct move to put question to voters as a constitutional amendment; says number of Missouri counties should be cut from 114 to about 25; some units are already bankrupt and, unless reorganization is undertaken, the condition may spread.

Ty OUR recent editorial based upon a stateent made by ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, in which he shows the great need for the reorganization of the counties of that State, is certainly apropos so far as the State of Missouri is concerned

This is also a problem that every state in the Union is facing and one that must be solved before county government can be administered on a functional basis. A reorganization of the counties of this State s, without a doubt, one of the most ing problems.

In this connection it should be recalled that most of our counties were laid out in trip to and from a town 20 miles away Therefore, it was more or less natural for lose living in the most distant corner could travel to the county seat and return the same day. With this in mind, it can readily be seen why Missouri is now comprise of 114 counties and the City of St. Louis.

is there any reason why this State the past 10 or 12 years, I have asked certain groups of citizens to give a logical reason why we should now have so many counties, and one of the reasons usually given was, "If the number of counties is reduced, it will throw some people out of employment." Is that a good reason for retaining the present number of counties? If so, then it would be just as logical to double the present number of counties, so as to employ twice the pres-

There was a time when the county was a distinct unit of government. A number of governmental services were conducted on a at the present time. There was a time when the counties built and maintained all the roads, but now this service is being quickly once responsible for old-age assistance, in

case any was given.

Now the counties are assuming less and less of this responsibility. The entire cost of those unfortunate ones housed in mental hospitals was once paid by the county in which the individual lived; but today we are thinking that a larger and larger share of that cost should be borne by the state. The small county makes the problem of law enforcement a most difficult one. We are beginning to realize that we might have better law enforcement by having a regional enforcement officer having an area co

parable to that of the Circuit Judge. Of

course, we still have the County Assessor and County Collector, except in those 24 counties having a township organization.

Everyone who has given any thought at all to this problem knows that the township, and even the county, is too small a unit in which to carry on in an efficient manner the assessment of property and the collection of taxes. So one might ask, "What governmental service can be administered governmental service can be administered with the county as the unit that cannot be administered in a over a larger area?"

Isn't it true that the county governmen as now organized is a decaying institution they would be large enough to administer governmental services in an efficient man-ner? If the State of Missouri today had between 20 and 30 counties, the county would again become the unit for administering many governmental services.

Unless a county reorganization is perfect ed, we will wake up some of these mornings and find that the assessment of property and the collection of a sufficient amount of taxes to pay the county office-holders constitutes the biggest and about the only governmental business the county is conducting.
Some of our countles are now bankrupt.

In several counties the officials are not being paid. What will happen to governmental services in many counties when a large al services in many counties when portion of the land is taken for refore purposes? Are we not postponing a prob-lem that should be dealt with in a states-

There is only one way to deal with this problem and that is by passing a constitutional amendment making it mandatory for the General Assembly to redistrict the State so there will be not fewer than, say, 18 nor more than 25 counties, before any appropriation bills are passed. With this as a mandatory provision confronting the mem-bers of the Legislature, there wouldn't be anything for them to do but to tackle the problem in a statesmanlike manner. How would the people of this State react

to such a proposal if presented to them this fall as a constitutional amendment? Of course, it is rather late now to start such a proposal. However, it is not too late to start thinking about this most important problem. CHARLES A. LEE, Professor of Education and Director of Educational Service, Washington Uni-

#### A Liberal's Creed

DDRESSING the New York constitu-A tional convention at Albany, Senator Robert F. Wagner offered a convincing out-line of what a liberal organic law should contain if it is to help arm democracy

It is not enough, Wagner pointed out, that a state constitution shall repeat the assurances of the familiar Bill of Rights. "Only by promoting democracy in the economic order can democracy in the political order endure," the Senator told the convention. The threat to freedom, as liberals see it and as the Senator expressed it, comes "from poverty and insecurity, from sickness and the slum, from social and economic

conditions in which human beings cannot So the Senator appealed to his colleagues

So the Senator appealed to his colleagues in the convention to stand firmly for the "furtherance of human freedom" by at least leaving the gates open for social and economic legislation, which may be required to arm democracy against its foes.

"This threat to freedom," he pointed out, "can be met only by affirmative sction, much of which must come from the state."

The Senator from New York gives liberals and democrats—of both parties—a theme song to guide them in these stormy political and economic days. The logic of his presand economic days. The logic of his pres-ntation is unassailable.

#### Needed-Another Cancer Cure

#### From the Pittsburgh Press.

W E think the most vicious doctrine ser uttered in our government was—"to the victor belong the spoils." That was in 1832.

Then the political stakes were small. How they have grown is being dramatically evi-denced today. Chicken-feed then. Billions now. And only six years over a century to get there.

A person obscure in history except for the phrase he coined first put the spoils philosophy into words. He was William L. Marcy, United States Senator from New York. Andrew Jackson vitalized the idea. That blem ish on his halo is not dealt with openly by Jackson day speakers. But those same speakers employ the doctrine aplenty. And so does their opposition when it gets a chance. Likewise, politicians on down the line, state, city and county.
Witness the scene in Kentucky. Spoils

ighting spoils. The New Deal has the biggest bankroll. But the State payroll dded in an effort to win for One side comes out of taxes. The other is off the cuff. Both sides are "sucking eggs."

And witness also the argument in of such procedure expounded in the Senats of the United States by the leader of the deal which has talked so much about moral ty. Says Barkley, speaking as the adminstration's representative, in opposition to an innocuous resolution which merely went on scord against spending relief funds for political purposes:
"We all know that there is not a state

in which the political organization (in con-trol of the state) does not prostitute for its own purposes the employment of men and women. . . . "

Therefore, he declares, our employed hould not be "tied with a rope to a tree" olitical game to their heart's content." that two wrongs make a right. And no recognition of the other philosophy that "the sin ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one."

What this nation is seeing now is no new-

thing, but just a bigger thing. It is the spoils system brought to full maturity; the 1938 model with 16 cylinders and knee-action as compared with the tiller-driven contraption of an earlier day.

But the danger to our democracy is in ratio to the size and power—and a geometric ratio at that. The potentiality is what Lincoln described, speaking of the spoils system, as something that "would destroy the very foundation of the Republic itself." For if any administration, Democratic, Republican or what have you can control enough lican or what have you, can control enough money to perpetuate itself in power, then government by the people is gone.

#### FRUITS OF RESISTANCE

Prom the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE Smithsonian Institution has published
a comprehensive study of the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador, who have been more of less in contact with European culture since 1540, but who have managed to resist its

influence.

They live principally from the chase, although the women do a small amount of gardening. Their houses are primitive frame affairs. Marriage is by a form of purchase affairs.

Beveral advantages of resisting European culture are seen at once. There is no sconomic depression. There is no crime problem. There are no politicians. There is, in short, practically nothing to be worried about or to be annoyed by.

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Funeral services City Point, Va., the go-place, tomorrow after

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THE REV. A. Secretary Emerita Church Feder

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## REN. WILLIAM H. COCKE DES IN RICHMOND, VA

Founded Chemical Concern in st Louis, Later Head of Virginia Military Institute.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10 .- Gen. William H. Cocke, former superndent of Virginia Military Intitute, died last night in a sanaorium here. He had been ill for everal weeks. He was 64 years old He was head of the Military titute from 1924 to 1929.

He was commandant of cadets ssor of mathematics at kemper Military Institute, Boon-ville, Mo., between 1894 and 1897. He served with the Army General Staff College at Langres, France, in 1918, having the rank

Gen. Cocke, a graduate of Virginia Military Academy in the lass of 1894, took a law course at ngton University in 1897. Following the Spanish-American War cticed law in St. Louis, and 1907 organized the Commercial

Acid Co. of East St. Louis, The concern flourished, due in part to the demand for chemicals in the early part of the World War, and in 1918 Gen. Cocke, who had returned to military service, sold the East St. Louis plant to the

Monsanto Chemical Co. for approximately \$2,000,000. He served overseas as Adjutant, with the rank of Major, on the staff of the Seventieth Brigade. Thirty-fifth Division, which was the division containing the greater part of the St. Louis and Missouri

volunteer troops. He served in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne en-Following his return from the War, he continued in the chemical

ess, serving as chairman of the board of the Southern Acid & He was a member of the St. Louis Country Club and Noonday

and University clubs here. Owen Cocke; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Miss Janet Cocke and Miss Mary Cocke of St. Louis and Mrs. Alexander Galt of Falls Church, Va., and a brother, the Rev. Henry T. Cocke of Chevy

Funeral services will be held in City Point, Va., the general's birthtomorrow afternoon.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR THE REV. A. H. ARMSTRONG retary Emeritus of Metropolitar Church Federation Will Be

Buried in Chicago. Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, secretary emeritus of the Metropolitan Church Federation, were held yes terday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, with

representatives of many denominations present. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of the church, and the following friends of Dr. Armstrong assisted in the service: the Rev. William Crowe, pastor of Westminster Pres- and Miss Barbara Cousland. byterian; the Rev. John W. Mac-Ivor, pastor of Second Presbyterian, and the Rev. George A. Campbell,

pastor emeritus of Union Avenue Christian Church. Dr. Armstrong, who was 71 years Mrs. A. Hermann, Litzinger road, old, died Tuesday of a paralytic and dessert at Mrs. Frank M. Maystroke. The body was taken to field's home on McKnight road.

Chicago for burial.

After dessert, children of the class

Wonder If He Has Read It?

S CHOLARSHIP awards were made and senior prizes presented at the seventy-fifth graduating exercises of Mary Institute, held this morning at the school, Warson and Ladue roads. Miss Marcia Toensfeldt was awarded the scholarship to Washington University; Miss Martha Miller to Wellesley College, and Miss Barbara Broemmelsiek the scholarship to Mills College, and Miss Barbara Broemmelsiek the scholarship to Mills College, Miss Sally Wright won the Mary Institute College Club award. Other prizes and their recipients were: Triange Club award, to Miss Julia Holland; Diary prize, to Miss Toensfeldt; Mary Parmly Sachs award, to Miss Jane Howard Smith and Miss Esther Lincoln Throop; Anne Shepley Nagel German prize to Miss Mary Boyd; Alumnae Latin prize, to Miss Wright; Alumnae French prize, to Miss Miller; Alumnae Literature prize, to Miss Mary Eddy; Alumnae Mathematics-Science prize, to Miss Toensfeldt; Alumnae Essay prize, to Miss Arne France, in 1918, having the rank of Major of Infantry.

He was a Lieutenant in the Fourth Missouri Infantry in the Spanish-American War, and at the time of death had the rank of Brigadier-General in the Virginia National Guard.

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ship; Miss Beryl Weisman, class president, for activities, and Miss Boyd for athletics. Scholastic honors were as follows: Graduates with high honor, Miss Eddy, Miss Toensfeldt, Miss Wright; graduates with honor, Miss Harriet Ann Degan, Miss Elise Grey, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hensel, Miss Miller, Miss Dorothy Schnure,

Miss Frances Simpkins, Miss Smith, Miss Throop, Miss Weisman. Scholarships were awarded by Charles H. Garrison, principal, and alumnae prizes by Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, president of the Alumnae Association. The presentation o

George Reeves Throop, Washington The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block gave the invocation and benediction.

Miss Beryl Welsman, as president
of the class, gave the address of
welcome. Other seniors having parts on the program were Miss Sally Wright with an essay, "A Flight of Stairs"; Miss Mary Eddy with a group of original poems, en-titled "Almost"; Miss Marcia Toensfeldt with an essay, "For What We Are About to Receive." The words of the class song, sung by the class as the final number, were written by Miss Weisman; the music was composed by Miss Mary Beims.

Among guests from out-of-town who have been attending the three-day reunion of the 1913 Mary Institute graduating class is Mrs. Joseph H. Holliday of Franklin, Tenn., the former Miss Cora Pittman. Mrs. Holliday is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, and will return home to-morrow. Also here for the twentyanniversary are Mrs. Richard A. Compton of New Canaan, Conn. the former Miss Margaret Deacon, who is stopping at the Park Plaza, and Mrs. Ben Berger of Jonesboro, Ark., the former Miss Beatrice Ep-

A garden tea Wednesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts, 1433 Partridge road, was the first party in honor of the 1913 class. Special guests of honor were eachers who instructed alumnae 25 years ago, and included Miss Virginia Stevenson, Miss Irene Petit, Miss Mabel D. Avis, Miss Lillian Graves, Mrs. Edward Siever, Miss Alice A. Chamberlain

Knott in the Dallas Morning News.

Yesterday a progressive lunche was given, with the first course served at the home of Mrs. Mere-dith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, the main course at the home of

#### Sail for Summer in Europe

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. LEROY ALVIN WEIDLE and daughter, MISS SUZANNE ON board the Queen Mary which sailed from New York Wednesday. They will spend the summer in Europe. Miss Weidle will make her debut in the fall. The Weidle home is at 1148 Center

Today, commencement day at Mary Institute, the 1913 class was included in a luncheon at the school gymnasium, which annually follows the exercises and is at-tended by both graduates and alumnae. Mrs. Jones presided, while Mrs. Mary Eaton Spivy made the class response to a toast. The class presentation gift, a substantial sum of money, and long the custom of each class celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, was then donated to the school.

6465 Ellenwood avenue, will spend the season at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Kingshighway, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson, in Philadelphia, accompanied Col. and Mrs. Jackson to Pomfret, Conn., Saturday for the graduation of Gilder Davis Jackon III from the Rectory School. Gilder was awarded the Good-Pomfret School, also in Pomfret, Sears, will act as flower girl. Conn. He and his family are for- Attending the wedding from St.

were accompanied by Mrs. Bering-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

AT THE PRINCIPIA COLLEGE

Students Graduated; Address by Judge Douglas L. Edmonds; Prize Awards.

cholastic average in the class.

The upper school commencement took place Wednesday in Howard Hall, 5539 Page boulevard.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS' ELECTION

nsurance Co. W. Scott Smith was named first

members gathered, while friends ton's mother, Mrs. John F. Queeny. tried to guess their identity through family resemblances.

Today, commencement day at 3453 Hawthorne boulevard.

Miss Jean McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McWilliams, 70 East Cedar avenue, Chicago, is being entertained at many parties preceding her marriage, June 27, to Charles Dingee Pen-nock Hamilton III. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., 6443

Among the parties was a tes yesterday afternoon, which Mrs. John L. Irving gave in her honor. On Monday, Miss Valeria Harris, who will be a bridesmaid, will enthe season at Wequetonsing, Mich.
They have leased the cottage of Mrs. Albert C. Fowler overlooking Little Traverse Bay.

Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North

Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North prospective bride will give her spinster dinner at home, while her fiance entertains at a bachelor dinner at the University Club.

Miss Florence Hermes, who is Louise Forgan, another bridesmaid, will entertain at dinner at the Tavern Club the eve of the wedrich-Barber Cup for highest scholastic standing in the first and second forms, and prizes for excellence in English, Latin and French. Next fall he will enter the McWilliams' young cousin, Maribel

Louis will be the bridegroom's James Jr., chairman of publicity. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Thomas Patrick Berington P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles include Hugh L. McWilliams Jr., Bright.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

the bride's brother, and Samuel Eaton of Boston; Edward L. Bakewell Jr., Nathaniel Ewing and A. Timon Primm III, of St. Louis, and Robert Beckwith of Chicago, a former classmate of the prospective bridegroom at Yale.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the Hugh Lafayette McWilliams Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church on Chicago's South Side. The chapel is named for, and dedicated to the bride-elect's paternal grandparents.

A small reception will be given at 5:30 o'clock at the McW home. After a honeymoon at Jas-per Park, Mr. McWilliams and his bride will live in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Rapp and Charles Rogers Judge, which was postponed from June 1, will take place Monday, June 13, at 12 o'clock noon, at St. Francis Xavier's Church. The prospective bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapp of Belleville, and Mr. Judge is the son of Mrs. Harry French Judge, 25 Hillvale drive.

After the wedding, a breakfast and reception will be given at Hotel Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Muckerman, 705 Westwood drive, Clayton, will spend the late summer in Australia. They will leave July 6 to motor to La Jolla, Cal., for a visit with Mr. Muckerman's brother, Joseph J. Muckerman and will seed July 200 for the state of the seed of the se man, and will sail July 20 from Los Angeles. Ports of call will include Hono-

lulu, Pago Pago, Suva, in the Fiji Islands, and Aukland, New Zealand. On Aug. 15 they will land in Sidney, Australia, and will spend five weeks there, returning to the United States about Oct. 15. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. ckerman was Miss Mary Myrtle Fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Fall, of Webster Groves, Mr. Muckerman was graduated this week from the Law School of Wash-

this week from Beverly Hills, Cal., this week from Beverly Hills, Cal., be good for curing or relieving in-after visiting Mrs. Krause's son and sanity. It is known that a number daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of scientific institutions in the Ernest J. Krause Jr. Mrs. Krause, United States are experimenting accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. with these new possibilities. One Paul Lau of Detroit, went to the of them is electricity which, when

H. Krause II, 637 West Polo drive, month. They have a cottage there.

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E. Howard, vice-president; Mrs. T. Hartley Pollock Jr., recording secretary; Miss Georgia Gambrill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Hecker, chairman membership committee; Mrs. T. Frank of 22 avistors indication.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King Con of London, England, and her young E. Rubicam, and the bridegroom's die have returned from their wedson, who have been visiting in the parents. Everett Hamilton, who ding trip and are at home at 310 United States for the last few will be graduated from Yale Uniweeks, sailed Wednesday on the versity this month, will be his marriage, May 31, Mrs. Condie was Queen Mary for their home. They brother's best man. Ushers are to Miss Dorothy Frances McConahgle

Miss Cynthia Hobart, 23, were married here yesterday. Miss Hobart of alcohol appeared more pro-is the daughter of Henry Hobart, nounced and more prolonged at director, and Mrs. E. B.

Two Scientists Say Insulin and Camphor Give Brain a Rest, Clearing It.

san Francisco, June 10. — A SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.— A new idea of the possibilities of curing the main type of insanity, schizophrenia, or split personality, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association here yesterday.

It is based on discoveries of what happens to the human brain during the insulin shock treatment and the metrazol or camphor shock method of treating this form of insanity. Both treatments have come into widespread use in the last two years, with sensational results.

Why the shock should restore so many persons to sanity was not understood. The mystery was partly cleared today by reports by Dr. G. E. Hall and Sir Frederick G. Bather and the spread in the street of his life to educating to devote the rest of his life to educating to devote the rest of his life to educating the clearating was had in a state school board be created the state of his life to educating the clearating was proposed to prevent such accidents.

Although 72 years old, not infirmity, but a desire to spare children from the hardships of having foreign objects removed from their lungs and stomachs and to take the said in a radio address:

"Many Illinois children are not receiving the education to which their lungs and stomachs and to take the spread in their lungs and stomachs and to take the said in a radio address:

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They found that insulin and camphor do not act in the same manner. Insulin reduces the sugar in

ner. Insulin reduces the sugar in the brain. It has been believed that this reduction of sugar was responsible for insulin's curative effect. But the camphor does not affect the sugar, the Toronto scien-tists found, thus showing that sug-ar was not the important thing in the cures. The camphor reduces the oxygen in the brain.

Giving the Brain a Best. The main effect of either drug is found under the experiments of Hall and Banting to be starvation of the gray matter. Under influence of either drug, the brain almost stops working. The gray mat-ter gets a good rest. When the patient recovers consciousness his brain is clearer. It is much the same as going to bed at night ex-hausted and unable to think clearly and waking up in the morning with the feeling that the mind is com-pletely rested.

These discoveries suggest that any

mont lane, and her daughter, Miss Louise Antoinette, returned home duce this kind of test is likely and the metabolism of the brain and so pro-

West Coast about a month ago to stend the graduation from the used properly, appears to have a stend the graduation from the University of California of Miss Louise Antoinette. The three went on from Berkeley to Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Lau has gone to Kingsville, Ont., where she and Mr. Lau have a summer cottage. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C.

H. Krause II 637 West Pole drive become correspondent to the property appears to have a signal in April have become the Alexis Carr Gildas Island.

STATE OF SI becomes over-sensitive to po will depart for Kingsville with many drinkers get "allergic" to altheir two children the end of the cohol. Its effects on them become more profound, they cannot stand as much drink, and their "mornings Retiring officers of the Welles-ey Alumnae Club of St. Louis This allergic effect, said Dr. Se-

day afternoon at the College Club. son is really sick. When told that It was reported that funds from the he should not drink on moral recent benefit garden pilgrimage grounds, Dr. Seliger said, this sort sponsored by the club would pro-vide two scholarships at the col-uge in drinking still more. But ge next year.

The new officers include: Mrs. suffering from an allergy, the Otway Rash, who will serve another drinker is more apt to treat himself rear as president; Mrs. Clarence as he would in any other form of

of 22 aviators indicating that more erate drinking did not appreciably

levels or on the ground. He said

# IRONCHOSCOPE INVENTOR

Dr. Chevaller Jackson to Campaign to Keep Foreign Objects Out of Windpipes,

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Dr. Chevaller Jackson, inventor of the bronchoscope, disclosed today that, after removing pins, buttons, coins bones and assorted hardware from throats and lungs for nearly 50 By the Ass years, he was preparing to retire from clinical work and to devote a State school board be created

onger needed.

Horner disclaims any intention
"The chief cause of people getof taking educational control from

ing bones stuck in their throats and lungs is hasty, gluttonous eating," he said. "One woman came to us with what she thought was an oyster shell in her throat. We of every community," he said.

found it was the cap from a cat"The answer to the problem calls sup bottle. Altogether we have had for a simpler and better school system, with fewer districts, fewer of-

#### INDBERGHS LIVING IN NEW HOME ON ILLIEC ISLAND

They Leave England and Go to Castle Off the Coast of

PENVENAN. France. June 10 .-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

the singer.
Col. Lindbergh purchased the school BUDGET HEARING SET island in April. The Lindberghs have become close neighbors of the Alexis Carrels, who live on St.

ESTATE OF SENATOR ROBINSON Widow Files Inventory Showing Value of \$35,521. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 10.—

The late United States Senator Joe T. Robinson left an estate of \$35,521, an inventory filed by his widow in Probate Court yesterday showed.

The inventory listed real estate valued at \$13,475; personal property \$17,288, and "books, papers and evidences of debt," \$4758. Senator Robinson died last July. Except for a few individual bequests, the estate was left to Mrs. Robinson.

Community Fund Election. The annual meeting of the Community Fund will be held Tuesday noon at Hotel Statler. Forty-one trustees will be elected. The Com nunity Fund is one of three federations of social agencies repre-sented in United Charities. The others are Catholic Charities and

Declares in Radio Talk There Should Be Fewer Districts, Better Facilities.

Although 72 years old, not infirmity, but a desire to spare children from the hardships of having foreign objects removed from their lungs and

ficers, more generous financing and better facilities. The greatest step in this direction which can now be taken is the creation of some agency to point the way toward funda-mental changes in our school system, and in the meantime insure that no schools will fall below a decent minimum in the education which they provide.

"We have 1000 more one-room schools than we had 10 years ago, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were living in their new home on remote Illiec Island off the coast of Brittany today.

After quitting Long Barn, their Kentish home in England for two and one-half years, they crossed the English Channel Wednesday to the northwest coast of France. Residents along the coast said Lindbergh, his wife, and their two sons, Jon and Land, were installed on the rocky isle they purchased last

Schools than we had 10 years ago, with as few as 10 pupils enrolled in each. At that time, only about one-third of our 10,000 one-room schools had 15 pupils or less; now, over one-half of our one-room schools are of this small size. We have more school districts and more local school officers than we had 10 years ago, with as few as 10 pupils enrolled in each. At that time, only about one-third of our 10,000 one-room schools had 15 pupils or less; now, over one-half of our one-room schools are of this small size. We have more school districts and outled since 1926. Surely these are not signs of improvement."

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It Will Be Held Week of June 20,
Probably June 22.

A public hearing on the public school budget for the fiscal Year beginning July 1 will be held in the week of June 20, probably on June 22, it was decided yesterday by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education. In the mean-time the committee hopes to make a considerable reduction in the ap-propriations from the amounts re-quested by department heads, as published recently.

The committee approved a con-tract with the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., as depository of the board's funds for the ninth year. Bids were not solicited, because under a new Feddeposits of public funds in open ac

SCHOLARSHIPS AT WELLESLEY Awards to Two Girls Announced by

St. Louis Club.

The St. Louis Wellesley Club has announced that scholarships have been awarded to Miss Rosamond Wilfley, a senior at John Bur-roughs School, and to Miss Martha affect their performance.

"Among the older and more experienced men," he said, there was practically no tendency to fly when drinking. Experience had taught them the unwisdom of such a practice. The younger graduates were as a whole inclined to be rather abstemious.

Dr. Hamlin reported the effects several days of total abstinence several days of total abstinence militates and to Miss Miller of Mary Institute. The should precede high altitude pilots ing.

"The particularly dangerous feature of alcohol," he said, "appears Miss Wilfley is the daughter of to be its use in a mistaken attempt to boost oneself up to a performance for which the individual is not physically or mentally fitted."

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Always Peggy Lee for smart women

Three Graduates Given Dipl Four Others to Get Them After

Commencement exercises were The Taylor School commence neld this morning in The Principle College chapel at Elsah, Ill. The ment exercises were held vesterday graduating class numbered 56 stu- on the school lawn in Clayton, didents, representing 19 states and Canada. plomas being awarded to three Among the prizes awarded were graduates. Four other members of

The principal address was by cy in dramatics to John Timpson at Oxford, and recently a visiting of England, who starred in three member of the faculty. Haberly, a college plays. Robert Wickersham of Dallas, Tex., had the highest poet whose works are contained in limited editions fashioned by himself, is to depart soon for Harvard, an associate justice of the Supreme

rating the fortieth anniversary of the founding of The Principla were held last night in the field house. The upper school commencement Goldwasser and Frank William

dell H. Griffith in the lower so headmaster's cup for distinction in scholarship and other school activi-ties, Knudsen; Burkham trophy, Earl J. Poe Jr.; Balfour award for St. Louis Association.
Frank Vesser, manager of the local office of the Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh since 1930, was elected president of the Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis at the organization's annual meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. He succeeds Adam Rosenthal of the Connecticut Mutual Life

vice-president and Fred T. Rench second vice-president. New members elected to the Board of Directors were William J. Cusick, James C. Greens and Charles sell Gleason, 30 years old, actor son of James Gleason, movie actor, and

U. S. Senate Approves Meramec, Big River and Kaskaskia Projects.

Plans for three flood-control dams and reservoirs on small rivers near St. Louis were included in the \$375,000,000 flood-control authoriza-tion bill passed by the United States

received the Senate approval yesterday.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska,
and Senator Earkley, majority leader, succeeded in attaching an
amendment depriving the army engineers of authority to determine
whether hydro-electric facilities
should be installed in flood control
dams. This authority was transferred to the Federal Power Commission. Norris declared the engineers had too much power. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York,
opposed the amendment.

Another amendment vests in the
Federal Government full title to
flood control dams. Another, by
Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon,
authorizes the Government to pay
the full cost of re-locating highways, railroads and other utilities
on lands needed for reservoirs. The
House bill would require local governments to pay 30 per cent of the
costs of re-location, lands, easements and rights-of-way.

BIVORCES. IMM. WAN PFIT Senate yesterday.

These undertakings, and allotments listed for them by army engineers at Washington, are: Meramec River, below the mouth of the Bourbeuse River, probably between Robertsville and Moselle, \$12,440,000; Big River, near its mouth, south of Eureka, \$6,647,000; Kaskaskia River, near Carlyle, III., \$10,809,000.

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The bill previously was passed by the House in different form and now goes to conference. It would authorize construction over a five-year period, but appropriations would remain to be made.

Preliminary discussion of plans for the Meramec and Big rivers contemplated earth dams of considerable height, possibly 75 feet. They would serve to trap surplus water in times of heavy rains upstream, DIVORCES JOHN M. VAN PELT would serve to trap surplus water in times of heavy rains upstream, but it was not expected that they would create permanent reservoirs. These rivers, fed by springs and numerous small tributaries in the Ozark hills, rise rapidly in rainy periods, frequently causing floods in their lower reaches.

Under this plan, the detention basins would be virtually empty most of the time. When filled they might overflow the valleys of the

most of the time. When filled they might overflow the valleys of the Meramec above Moselle, the Bourbeuse to about Union and the Big beyond Cedar Hill, Jefferson County.

The National Resources Committee, while not opposing the plan, has suggested a social and economic study of the proposed conversion of the valleys into reservoirs, to determine its desirability. More than a year ago the Chief of the Army's Corps of Engineers recommended gradual construction

More than a year ago the Chief of the Army's Corps of Engineers recommended gradual construction of a system of flood prevention reservoirs of this nature on the Mississippi River and tributaries. Included in this proposal were the basins in the Meramec, Big and Kaskaskia rivers, also one in the Big Muddy River near Murphyspore. with her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Halloran, at 6305 Pershing avenue, University City. Muddy River near Murphysboro, Ill.; one in the Mississippi at Com-merce, Mo.; two in the Gasconade, three in the Osage and one in the

Carlyle, Ill., on the Kaskaskia, is

# Senate Passes Flood Bill Restricting Army Authority. WASHINGTON, June 10. — A \$375,000,000 flood control bill which restricts the army engineers' authority over electric power policy, received the Senate approval yester-

5.00 - \$25.00

\$1.50 - \$15.00

912-916 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO DIVORGE ODETS

Odets and Miss Rainer were married Jan. 8, 1957, and separated last May 10.

The actress was twice winner of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth."

"I deeply regret the necessity for taking this step but I think it is for the best interests of Mr. Odets and myself, since our marriage has not worked out successfully for either one of us," said Miss Rainer, through her attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Jume 10.—Laise Rainer, movie actress, filed suit yesterday for divorce from Clifford Odets, playwright.

"There can be only one career in a family," she quotes Odets as saying.

Miss Rainer declares Odets has an ungovernable temper and says while she was ill in a hospital her husband not only failed to visit her but on her return home often refused to converse with her, His

Calls on Them to Apply Boycotts and Arms Embargoes Against Japan.

League members to carry out previous recommendations for China. The Council on Feb. 2 asked League Powers to consider giving aid to China. Previously, in October, the League Assembly requested its members to "do nothing to weaken China's resistance to Japan" and advised them to consider measures to aid China individually. Most great Western Powers in various treaties, such as the nine-Power treaty of 1922, have pledged themselves to respect the integrity of China, although they have not guaranteed it.)

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Detailing reasons for his confidence in China's "ultimate victory," Chiang stated that the war has feveloped to a high degree China's national consciousness, that the Chinese army's fighting strength us more than doubled since outpreak of the war last July 7 that



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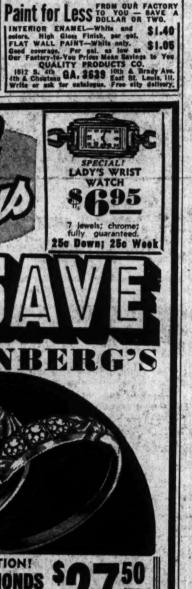
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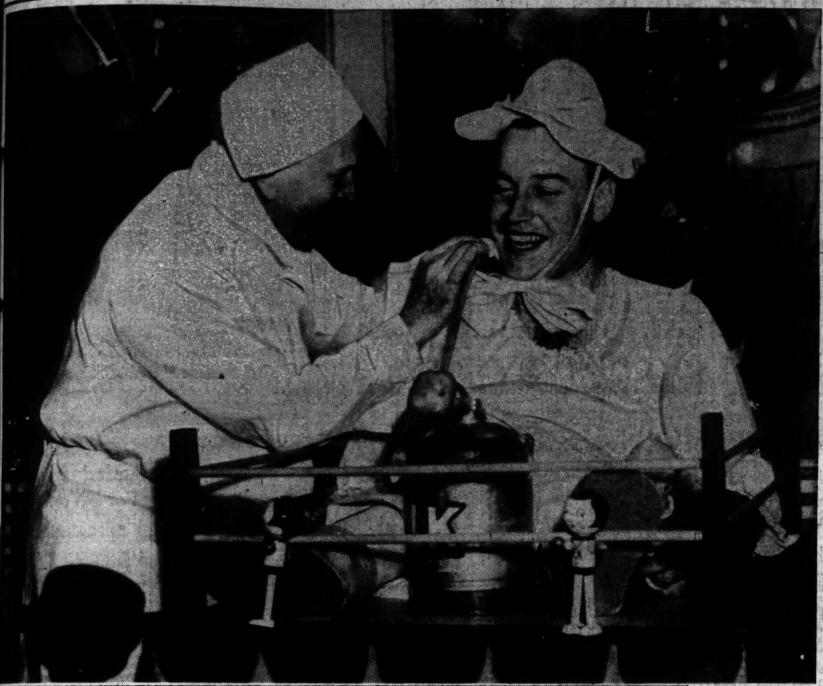
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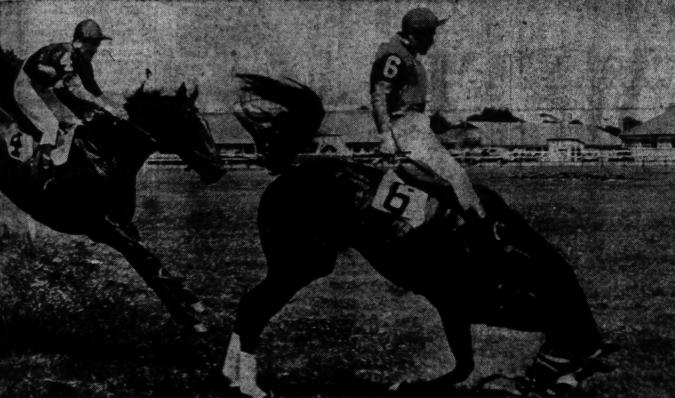


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Winthrop Rockefeller (right), fourth son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., at the annual ceremony of the Saints' and Sinners' club, Wall Street organization. He was initiated into the club in an infant's costume. He is 26 years old.

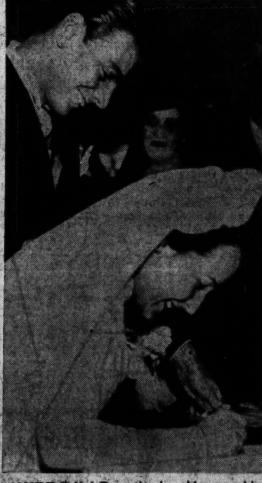
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ARTISTS' PARTY

Quartet which took part in the "Nights of Iran" sketch at the St. Louis Artists' Guild party at Greenbriar Country Club. From left, John W. Besse, tenor; Birdie E. Hilb, sopra no; Mary Wagner, contralto, and Norman B. Erd, baritone.



WEDDING Jandyra Vargas, eldest daughter of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, signing the register book during the civil ceremony attending her marriage to Ruy da Costa Gama, Pan-American Airways pilot, in Rio de Janeiro.

—Wide World Photo



FALL OF SUCHOW With fixed bayonets Japanese soldiers rush into a blazing section of Suchow which had previously been bombarded by



Japanese soldiers in Suchow following occupation of the Lunghai railway center and splitting of the railroad transport line. —wide World Photo. MOPPING UP



BOMBED SCHOOL Hole torn in the wall of the reading room of a large in one of the long series of air raids on Canton by planes. Thousands have been killed or injured in the attacks.

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, June 10. OMMY CORCORAN sits in a small, unimposing corner office on the tenth floor of a building four blocks up Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.... On his desk are two telephones.... Through these phones Tommy cuts in on almost every important decision made

in Washington. In a larger room outside his office sits beaute Peggy Dowd, one of his team of secretaries on duty day and night. ... To callers she is apt to offer a bon-bon from a tin box. She keeps thinks there are mice.

Some Government offices are apt to awe a boy from the prairies like me with vast spaciousness, soft rugs and paneled walls. Corcoran's office is awesome chiefly because here a man works like mad for 12 to 18 ours a day, an awesome sight in any Government office.

TOMMY is rather short and chunky, with massive shoulders and the face of a tired cherub. He has a theory that four or five hours sleep a night is enough; but the fallacy of the theory is recorded in wrinkles and areas of weariness on his face, in streaks of gray in the hair of the 36-year-old statesman who works in the wings and annexes of the White

Gossip has it that one of his two telephones is plugged in at the White House switchboard. . . . I doubt that any man in Washington does more telephoning than Tommy. . . . Congressmen say that when Tommy calls 'em he says "This is the White House talking," when they know very well that his office happens to be at the RFC Build-

TRUE OR NOT, it is usually assumed, no matter where Tommy talking from-even when off on a skiing trip-that he is talking for the White House. No President, even Mr. Roosevelt, can do all the telephon ing a President needs to do nowadays.

Tommy's office has the psychological advantages of a bare stage, so effective in this year's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town." It is barren and a little untidy, with books and papers piled about on chairs and on top of bookcases. All this appeals to the imagination of the young men who come to see him from other Government offices.

CORCORAN IS THE nearest successor to Col. Louis Howe that Franklin Roosevelt has found. With perhaps a little more flaming ardor, and a little less discretion. Every night before he goes to bed he checks in at the White House. They say that Tommy has inherited too, the Colonel's role of hatchet man. . . . It is chiefly the fact that he operates from an office outside the White House that makes him seem sinister. If his attachment to the President's staff were sanctified by a desk in the executive wing most of the mystery would vanish.

One of Tommy's many pleasant and ingratiating qualities is his ven eration for the memory of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. . . . He served Holmes as secretary for a year, and loves to talk about him. Behind his desk, on the wall are several photographs of Holmes, and one of Holmes and Corcoran.

## Chivalry

By Elsie Robinson

the first May in history when New Yorkers went to the movies to keep S CHIVALRY beginning to fold? Has it, in fact, taken the count entirely? Maybe you've heard rumors angry snorts from women beause these Modern Men don't take off their hats in elevators . . . won't give up their seats in street cars . . . completely fail, in fact, to

render the Gentler Sex proper homage.

And—if you're a male and value your health-you've probably kissed away the

But here comes one outraged little sister -16-year-old Dona Marie Melvin of Denver, Colo.-with a red hot argument. And just try and laugh her off!

"I'm beginning to think that chivalry is ing by the actions of some of the boys around my home. Here are a few cases.

"The first occurred in our school cafeteria. The high school was late getting down to lunch. I reached for the last salmon sandwich. A senior boy reached for it, also. As we each had one side of the plate, one of us had to

give in. It was I! I suffered in silence and ate cheese, which I "The other incident occurred later. I was walking home with a boy four years younger than myself. Seeing something interesting nearby, he dropped his books on mine and said, 'Here, hold my books,' and

off he dashed! Chivalry? Baloney! "Some boys seem to think that only sissies are chivalrous, or that girls prefer the kind of boys that act as if they had never heard the word courteous. Maybe there are a few girls who do feel that way. But I'm positive the majority still like a few of the common courtesies

that have become so rare. "A boy can be a man and still be courteous. Why don't a few of our too, too perfect (so they think) boys get wice to themselves and act like gentlemen for a pleasant change?

"I hope I don't sound as if I had soured on the world because I make this protest. Regardless of manners, I still think that Young America is the Tops! But, oh for a little old-fashioned chivalry!"

THERE'S A plaint that will awake echoes in many a feminine heart, long since advanced from high school rank. And any female who does not instantly agree with it, practically commits harakiri. Yet, come what may, I'm about to do that very thing, for-I do not believe in chivalry. I do not see why any young man should proffer It nor why any modern girl should desire it. And, from considerable evidence, I'm convinced that it raises Cain with any woman who

At its best, chivalry was never more than a lot of la-de-is ges tures. At no time did it convey the respect, admiration or worship it was supposed to imply. If you wish to know how Ye Lads really felt about Ye Lassies, When-Knighthood-Was-in-Flower, do not quote the sonnets they wrote, nor the jousts they fought, nor the bows they scraped. Read, rather, the laws they wrote into their statute books -wherein ladies were placed on a par with the family cow and the

TIS TRUE, girls, that they placed us on pedestals and gargled over our "lily white hands" in the days of Chivalry-but it is equally true that the same romantic gents reserved the right to "beat ye ladie wife with a stick no larger than ye male thumb" . . . or to will away her unborn babe , . . or indulge in other equally quaint

The truth is, chivalry was a romantic cover-up for the most unfair, unkind and all-round-insulting relationship between the sexes which the race has ever known. They may have said it with roses—

And why any free, while, two-fisted modern gal should wish to exchange her present freedom and opportunity for such hifelutin' honey and general meanness, beats me!

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SCREEN DIVERSIONS



RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN A TOUGH SPOT IN THE REVIVED "SON OF THE SHEIK" (VINTAGE OF 1926) AT THE ST LOUIS, MONTAGU LOVE IS THE BIG, BAD WOLF.

## ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

he will quit politics soon . . . That duel between those two Frenchies recently was over something very personal that happened 20 years ago . . Laura Hays, daughter of Attorney A. Garfield Hays, just produced a short called "Date Line" which deals with a gazette going to press... Alice Alexander, the girl producer of "Right This Way," is ill in Doctors Hospital ... The Bobby Martyns of La Conga are blessed-eventing .... Last month will be remembered as the first May in history when New

When H. Forbes, the sports writer, covers at-home games of the Giants, his seat-pal is Mary Kenny, whose pop is the millionaire...Red Gallagher, the fine newspaper man, is in Puerto Rico, exploiting its grand climate and features...Your oddity that the slopplest dressed women were in Reno (because a reporter for the Nevada State Journal counted 20 whose slips were showing one morning) brought a few letters. They aflege you are trying to be invited to Reno to judge the prettiest "slips"!... You owe an apology to the in-... You owe an apology to the in-terne and driver of the ambulance which took 40 minutes to sthe scene at 58th and 8th . . . crashed on the way and got to 58th as quickly as they could.

Say, tell me something. Who runs Jersey City with Mayor Hague up at the ball game (Yankee Stadium Polo Grounds) every afternoon id at the fight, if any, the same night? . . . I notice many columnists and editorialists call FDR a dictator. They appear to forget that if he were a dictator they couldn't call him names. Dictators

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ROOM. AND BOARD

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear Mr. W.: Several calls from with typewriters . . . Wonder why anonymous people—wanted to know your selection in the Louis-Schmeling bout. Told them Joe Louis watching the exchange pages play watching the exchange pages play ball at Sing Sing? He looks healthier than ever, tanned beautifully

> I haven't seen it, but M. phoned that the new radio rating is 12.6— is that good? . . . Chief reason for Madeleine Carroll's London trip was Madeleine Carroll's London trip was to fight terrific income taxes, etc.
> ... She's among the heaviest taxed Britishers ... Variety reports you and Bernie may appear at the Casa ... Does Variety know you are no longer as crazy as you used to be?
> ... It's a daughter for the Carl Brandts. He's the literary agent ... Take a look at those lovely natural colors (6) in Saks window. They're by Ljungdahi—grand ... He color-photo'd Einstein for Life recently.

MORNING not so good for trying to justify definite positions or testing popularity. Afternoon in the groove. Evening excellent, especially for dealing with elders The Gaelic Athletic Ass'n (Cavan and Leix Gaelic football teams) wants everyone to know its mem-bers always use the U. S. liners, and and dragging up past plans and ideas for present inspection or test. They're Powerful Enough. hope the recent rap about American teams taking the Bremen, etc., wasn't meant for them . . . The wasn't meant for them . . . The N. Y. Times roto section refers to "Yellow Jack" as being based on "Microbe Huntara" a novel by results that the super-powers of the universe which are powerful enough to much a novel by the second section of the super-powers of the universe which are powerful enough to much a novel by the second section of the section of the second section secti enough to push around the planets are felt by the delicately sensitive glands and nerves of men and na-"Microbe Hunters," a novel by Paul de Kruif. It was anything but a tions. Astrology is the method of sodes on sacrifice for science . . . Here's a good line: Flattery should make you feel good—but not better than anybody else . . . They are measuring and timing those super-powers in terms of men's feelings and attitudes from day to day and from year to year. We are all in-

Your year ahead will prove profitable if you set out to earn it, collect. A good year potentially. Seek partners, elders, teachers, new philosophies, legal rights. Danger: Now-July 3; Sept. 29-Nov. 13; Feb. 15-April 22 1026 Edgar Bergen turned down Carthy do a box after the Will Rog ner. Bergen spurned it 15-April 22, 1939. saying he feared he would wear ou

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**TOMORROW'S** 

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Your Year Ahead.

By Gene Ahern

THE LAWYERS

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MELYYN DOUGLAS AND HIS "TOY WIFE," LUISE RAINER IN THE LOUISIANA TRAGEDY AT LOEW'S.

CAROLE LOMBARD AND FERNAND GRAVET ARE THE HAPPY PAIR IN SCANDAL," AT THE AMBASSADOR.



SIMONE SIMON AND HER INVALUABLE COMIC AID, JOAN DAVIS, IN "JOSETTE," NOW AT THE MISSOURI.

## COOK-COOS -:- -:- By Ted Cook a light plum color, have spread

STOP THE PRESSES What's news in this world today? What do all the papers say? Ex-official Held for Fraud; Further Purges Planned Abroad; Labor Troubles Here Increase Warns of Fascist Threat to P Bribery in Local Courts; Tyrone Power Sleeps in Shorts. Loyalists in Full Retreat; Metals Bearish; Slump in Wheat; Hammer Slayer Seeks Parole; Old Employes Facing Dole; Sweetheart Drowned in Swimmir

Marijuana Sold in School. Thus this giddy world cavorts While Tyrone Power sleeps — is shorts. —Amidol. Diplomats report that Musso

forensic artillery against the United States—since the Anglo-Italian treaty removes Britain as chief target." As a matter of fact, if worst comes to worst, why not comba-him with Hollywood wind ma

chines?
Mussolini apparently hasn't seen The thing to do is make it war

between Mussolini and Samuel Goldwyn. Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Aunt Bella:
Can't you make some suggestion
In your advice writing that would to do away with betting?
Club Woman.

Ans.—Sure I can. The best suggestion Auntie B, has to make to do away with betting is to have all sporting events wrestling matches.

A. (Don't Mention It) Bella.

VOX POP. Dear Sir:
While taxpayers are leading dogs' lives, dogs are leading taxpayers' lives. Did you see that report from Columbus, O., court ruling? It declares a dog has to pay an inheriits board and keep. A woman left the \$500 in a trust fund, so the dog wouldn't have to go on relief in old age. The court held it was they'll be awfully modern loo \*\*\*Send a stamped, self-addr the regular 7 per cent tax. envelope for our bulletin, for Pleasant Bedrooms."

It doesn't seem right. The po dog will have to pay his license, and in Ohio there is a 3 per cent sales tax on all his hamburger and soup bones. If the dog gets a job, in pic-tures or herding sheep, he'll have to pay social security tax. True, he'll receive unemployment insur-ance when he reaches the age of 65. But it is increasingly difficult for a dog to find work after he

for dogs that have led sheltered lives—and never would have to put paw to pick-ax except that they are being taxed into it. -Stuart Erwin.

It is certainly getting to be tough

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You're playing with dynamite,

little man. No refunds.

Grated raw carrots sprinkled

## Added Brightness For "Worn" Look

#### By Elizabeth Boykin

DON'T suppose there's may
to do with allp covers the
have seen their best day,
writes Mrs. B. E. J., "but I don't se where I'll get either money or im for new ones this year. Our of ones are flowered and good enoug material except that they're faded and drab looking. If ye have any ideas, I'd apprecia "Also, what would you do

some painted furniture in a daughter's room. It was vory wi flowers painted on it, but it's the worse for wear now, besides looks out of style. My daughter its modern things. I'd like to fix to be done without too great expens We are going to have the walls p pered, but I will have to imprevise for rugs. What spread curtains would you advise?"

Why not try dye for the slip or rs? Sometimes you can get qu an interesting expensive-looking fect by dyeing over a faded patern. Try out a small piece of a material first to see how it

the dye.

As for your daughter's room, we not select a modern plaid wall; per and carry it over the ceiling well as the side wall. A paper well bright red and powder blue platfor instance. Then paint the niture in bright red, add rugs rags dyed powder blue, and the you are! A wash cotton in span ing white with your dau ogram appliqued ld be our idea for the Then just plain white curtains

Or you could paper the walls as ceilings in a plain powder blus p per, add curtains and spreads blue seersucker, then paint the fu niture maroon and make blue rugs the same as we've sugs with the plaid paper.

Or do the walls in pale

striped paper, paint the fur gray with an appliqued m of gray with plum border. room color schemes, be carefu

(Copyright, 1938.) A cream soup will add a p deal to the dinner if the seems light.



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the Carr at the St. Louis Dispatch. - Mrs. Carr will all questions of general but, of course, cannot legal or medical nature. letters published may en-an addressed and stamped

do not want you to think I can some good, for she always looks at

bably your daughter is not a bad girl, but she is just at the age ily influenced, and not always for the best. Rather than place a corrective school, I believe right now that a camp would be very best place for her. She will have a great deal of wholes

of the churches and organizations conduct these outings wher will have very little expense. She will have whole learn a good deal. Some take the girl for just a week, and others for a serer time. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a list of the best ones, and you might state whether or not you have a preference

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and patronize the corner drug store-marshmallow or chocolate sodas and sundaes. Perhaps you "just love" butter and potatoes and all the fattening foods. You might cut down on these a little. And if you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will send you some exercises that may reduce you in spots. Also I will mail you some sugges so frowned upon as they once were; in fact, they can be really attractive on the right girl.

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me how to get rid of a shiny nose? tried powdering my nose, but as I am a boy, my friends laughed at me. I will graduate from grade school this month and would not like my class-mates to laugh at my shiny old nose.

Well, Henry, you will have to do the powdering on the Q. T. and at night when the boys do not have a chance to grin. At night, wash times, then cold water. Dry, then apply witch hazel, then powder with boric acid powder. In the morning use cold water. When drying your face do not rub too hard; just dab it dry with a soft towel.

### Noisy Auto Drivers By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Ndows be open, the time has come to turn the guns not only of anger, but of scientific proof, on the oaf who sits in traffic and



The horn driver"—I think a definition should be applied to this nuisance—that type of human being who, deprived of all vestiges of the higher nervous centers, thinks he can get ahead by making a noise. He can see just as well as the driver at the head of the line that the red light is on and nobody can move until the signals switch. But just as soon as he comes to rest, his hand automatically is thrown on the tooter and he toots and toots until motion starts. Is there a truck in a streamlined chassis from the motion that the streamlined chassis from the motion that the streamlined chassis from the little heroine. They in clude Col. Tim McCoy, Ken Mayoffices, Col. Tim McCoy's Wild West, gave up recently at Wash-ing and love vigorously, but modern horse-opera of the talking flickers. 3. Reno, temporary roosting-place of beauteous, restless large and love vigorously, but modern horse-opera of the talking flickers. 3. Reno, temporary roosting-place of beauteous, restless large and love vigorously, but modern horse-opera of the talking flickers. 3. Reno, temporary roosting-place of beauteous, restless large are taking a terrible beating from the pretty boys with limber large and nobody can move until the signals switch. But just as soon as he comes to rest, his hand automatically is thrown on the tooter and he toots and toots until motion starts. Is there a truck in a streamlined chassis from the little heroine. They include Col. Tim McCoy, Ken Mayoffices, col. Tim McCoy, Ken Mayoff

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# COWBOY DUDES of Modern WEST Four No-Trump



THE BOYS NOW RIDE IN TO MEET THE TRAIN, HOPING SOME MOVIE DIRECTOR WILL SEE THEM AND SIGN THEM UP PRONTO.

HE dude ranches of the West are flinging open the old corral gates for the summer these days, and every train to Pow-der-Puff, Idaho, is being met by some of the race of new and beau-

"Welcome to ole Bar-B-Q, ladies," they call in a clear tenor. "Come right on in and rest yore tender feet. But before we shove off for the ole ranch-house, with yore kind permission, I will render you When the Cactus Blooms Again, We Destie Peer on When the Cactus Blooms Again, 'When the Cactus Blooms Again, My Prairie Rose' on my Hi-wy-an geetar!" After this ancient greeting ceremony the girls and lads clamber into the luxuriously padded bus and are off for the New West!

The dude ranch industry has spread like a grass fire in the past 10 years. Not only is the West thickly dotted with these pioneer lean-tos (hot and cold water in every room), which furnish fresh air, cushioned pinto ponies, romantic moonlight and Rits chow to rich and adventurous folk from the decadent East, but New Jersey, Connecticut and the resort section of New England are dotted with them. An English friend of mins named Tillotson, unbearably rich and horse-loving, has just opened the world's champ ranch in New Mexico—two polo fields, lavish guesthouses, marvelous riding stock, and \$25 a day—up.

But perhaps the most vital prod-

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In the Old Days They Were Armed With Six-Shooters, but Now They Whip Out Their Deadly Cigar-Box Ukeleles and Let You Have a Ballad Right Between the Eyes.

#### By Leonard Hall

time, 30 years back, the job hunter was asked, "Kin yuh ride, pard-ner?" The first question now put is, "Can you sing, son, and what?" In the old days a cowboy star In the old days a cowpoy star stopped production when he broke a leg going over a cliff. Now the camera stops whenever he sprains a tonsil climbing a high C.

Of course, there are many old-the hard-hitting riders risked their the restriction of the few

day. Horse operas were not listed as box-office poison in that recent cowboy will associate with cows folding money, and the blue-eyed ing better than to enter the Old blast at our film stars. The current and justified demand for in overalls and battered hat. After movies that really move has brought this ancient art-form, "The puncher dresses like two Autrys, New York matron brought the sancient art-form, "The puncher dresses like two Autrys, New York matron brought the what'll you have, with one lazy affernoon. He was marweevery producer in Hollywood, even of falling to have car fare, they

popularity all over the world, and every producer in Hollywood, even the snootiest, turns out a large quota each year. Gene Autry rates No. 1 in the Middle West movie tills.

In "Broncho Billy" Anderson's time, 30 years back, the job hunter was asked, "Kin yuh ride, pardiar ones on board to swoon, and maybe catch the eye of a movie maybe catch the eye of a movie producer who'll hold the stream-liner while he signs them up as-sure box office medicine.

to be doubted that the professional dream-princes will even nod to the tough characters who troups with rodeos and twist steers' necks into



# Overcall Good Bidding Device

When Used Correctly, It Is an · Extremely Valuable Convention.

#### By Ely Culbertson

HERE is one conventional bid especially against opponents who indulge in shut-out bidding. I refer to the four no trump overcall, which is just another form of take-out double. In the following deal South used this convention correctly, and it was only North's stubborn refusal to co-operate that spoiled the result.

West, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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UP PRONTO.

ers in his pants. He wouldn't have bought, anyway, for it is law out there that the women pay, and the boys just turn on charm.

This new race of handsome and cooing cowmen has set up a distressing caste system out thar. The dude ranch charmer undoubtedly runs from the old-time "Cactus Petes" who still brand the caives and munch eating tobacco. It is to be doubted that the professional dream-princes will even nod to the tough characters who troups with

empt. Thus, without the conven-tional four no trump as an aid, South would have had to be satis-fied with either doubling the op-ponents and defeating them one ponents and dereating them one measly trick, or making a pure "stab" at a suit bid of his own. If he happened to hit hearts, all well and good, but he might just as well have chosen to bid five clubs or five diamonds, and had he done so North would have been un-able to correct the contract. The able to correct the contract. The four no trump overcall solves this dilemma. It says to partner: "I have tremendous strength outside the opponents' suit, and merely the four no trump bid contains no stopper in the adversely bid suit, although, of course, if it is present this is no defect. But the mere fact that the responder holds a stopper in the opponents' suit is not sufficient reason for failing to follow orders. In this case North should have jumped at the chance to bid five hearts. Even six hearts would not have been any great stretch, since North held two

stretch, since North held two honor-tricks upon which South could not be counting. Even a five heart contract, however, would have been superior to the four no trump, and only a small amount of care would have been required to fulfill a slam contract.

The spade ace would win the first trick and declarer should immediately ruff a spade, cash the heart ace, then overtake the heart queen. He should ruff the last spade with his own last trump, then reenter dummy with the club queen, draw trumps with the 10 and 3, discarding his own low diamonds and, finally, concede a club.

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And no matter how slight his role, he aimed to make it the best in the

theater, he liked acting.

ly as if the play's success depended upon him. The other actors with small parts laughed. It took them but a few minutes, just before rehearsal, to run over their lines. Did their laughs affect the lad? Not at all. They dashed into one ear, raced through, and out the other. If he was to have a bit it must be a splendid bit! Nor did he being a "feeder," helping an-r actor put over his part. He

He had a strong sense of humor—still has. At a first performance once he used a slight comical gesture in connection with his lines. The house laughed loudly. These laughs helped the star to put over

George replied.

"Well, it was a bit of all right, so do it regularly," the star requested. George Arliss never longed to become a star. All he cared about was to do his bit well. Stardom followed as a matter of course. Let's

"T've been fitted to a gown in which I'm to stand up and see my husband marry another girl. I feel so—so awful. Let's make some excuse and get away."

"Listen, child," Gram laid a comforting hand over Sally's. "T'll additional to the stand up and see my husband marry another girl. I feel so—so awful. Let's make some excuse and get away." lowed as a matter of course. Let's

And his sense of humor not only time; he has made provision for taking it with him to his grave. I snitched from Homer Croy's humor-ous book of epitaphs, "The Last Word," George Arliss' self-written

All my old junk gone to the storehouse,
Here I am, God, starting for your
house,

'I love Andy and he's
my husband. Why should I be
patient?"

"If worst comes to worst we'll

I'm sending you back your original

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant became a national hero and later twice Presient of the United States becaus he could handle men. He looked at life from the other man's angle Vhen a man wanted to be reason the toughs of the army refused to cal superiority he became as tough ney were. He once ordered no lips quivered and shors for 24 hours. Needless to the smarting tears.

Tony Wons, who entertains us over the radio, says that it is easy shoes. The difficulty comes, de-clares Tony, when you try to find someone to take the proper steps in them.

It is to siganly. Andy hever ever connect Andy Kay, who was married in Newberg, with An-drew Thorne of Chicago. I'll never

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By LOUISE HOLMES

Sally Wants to Leave Before the Wedding, but Gram Tells Her Not to Lose Courage.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

A T breakfast the next morning Evelyn was preoccupied. Once she leaned across the table to squeeze Sally's hand as if to say, "I love you, I'm glad you're here, but I have so many things on my mind." Sally forced herself to smile. She seemed to be fighting her way through a fog of frenzied disorder, a fog made up of wretchedness and fright. Mrs. Fortner laid out the plans for the day.

Shopping in the morning, a pre-nuptial luncheon at 1 which Sally and her grandmother must attend,

after that—
"I have an appointment at 4,"
Evelyn broke in, not raising her
eyes. "I've asked Toughy to show
Sally and Grandmother Norris the
foundry. It's really quite interesting," she added, half in apology.
They arose from the table and
the hurried day began. A modiste
was making the bridesmaids' gowns
and Sally spent an hour with her.
She walked and talked and
smiled, always with a frozen feeling, as if watching herself from a
great distance.

laughs helped the star to put over his part. George Arliss remembers to this day the thrill those laughs created.

After the curtain, the star said:
"Why ever did you do that, Arliss?"

T've been trying to think of the best thing to do right there, and all of a sudden it came to me, sir,"

The house shall be star to put over his distance.
Weak tears lay in waiting behind her eyes, frantic misery drove her to talk to Gram as they drove back to dress for luncheon.
"I wish we'd never found him, Gram," she said, her voice thin with despair. "Do you realize what we're doing?"

"I've been fitted to a gown in which I'm to stand up and see my which I'm to stand up and see my

lowed as a matter of course. Let's repeat that: All he cared about was to do his bit well. Stardom followed as a matter of course.

And his sense of humor not only sure it will adjust itself. When I

say I'm sure I mean it, Sally."
"But there's only a few more days," in a depressed wail.
"I know, but so much can happen even in a few minutes. Can't you ride along and be patient?"
"No, I can't," with a show of in-

have to. It would be such a mess." Gram thought over the different pieces of the muddle. "I don't know," she mused. "Maybe we should tell—."

Sally was on her like a flash.
"Oh, no—we can't do that. Promise
me, Gram. Can't you see it? Andy
finds himself married to a girl he loesn't even know, Evelyn crushed

"No-I'd rather leave it as it is Then no one is hurt but me." Her

"Of course you realize that bigsuggested calmly. amy is a serious thing," Gram

to find someone to fill a big man's shoes. The difficulty comes, de-

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SYNOPSIS:
SARA LEE "SALLY" HORRIS
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her tather, and ANDY KAY, cab
driver whom she meets through
her change from a alump thouldered,
hespectacled nocial frump into a
beautiful girl. Andy, suffering of
ammesia, and Sally fall in love, and
are married for five minutes when he
is knocked unconscious saving a boy's
life. When Sally returns to the hospital the following day, Andy has
gome, and she hurries to her Grandmother for advice. Sally and Gram
arrive in Chicago, looking for Andy.
Sally telephones EVELTH FORTMER, a girlhood acquaintance, who
asks Sally to be a bridesmaid at her
wedding and insists Sally and Gram
spend the week with her. The two
women arrive at Evelyn's beene and
Sally sees—Andy Kay! Before disner, Andy K. Thome explains to the

mined.

"All right—all right, then we needn't worry any more about it."
"I may worry but I won't do anything. After a while, when it doesn't hurt so much I'll go back to Newberg and have our marriage annulled and — and that will make it—all right."

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The doesn't hurt so much I'll go back to Newberg and have our marriage annulled and — and that will make air conditioning units stood immaculately about.

With almost no enthusiasm he expenses and continued Temorrow.

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"Oh, queer, human things." She patted Sally's shoulder. "Trust in the good Lord and your grandmother," she advised. At four Evelyn drove away her own smart roadster. To both her and Sally the luncheon had

been an endurance test. Andy called for Sally and Gram. He was pale, there was a tight vertical line on each side of his mouth. Driving to the foundry he addressed all his remarks to Gram, across Sally who sat between them.

She was very still, very quiet, only her tightly clasped hands told of inner emotion. "I don't know why Evelyn thought you would care to see the "Of course neans a lot to me but I'm afraid you'll be tremendously bored."
"Bored?" Gram laughed. "T've

10 BIG GLASSES never been bored in my life. If one tries to find it there's drama everywhere, in a Vermont farm

everywhere, in a Vermont farm house or a foundry.

"You mean there's a drama wherever you are," Andy corrected her. "You make it that way."

"Not any more," sighing. "Naturally I've upset a few apple carts in my day, but now I'm on the sidelines, watching the world go by."

Andy laughed and Sally caught her breath. His laugh was like a stab in her heart.

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"You'll always be in the thick of things," he said.

Sally sat silently under his elbow. The casual pressure of his arm was agony, even though it brought color to her cheeks and light to her eyes.

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Deliberately she changed her position that she might be nearer to him. He seemed to draw back and

sition that she might be nearer to him He seemed to draw back and she hung her head in shame.

It came over her like a smothering wave that Andy, who had held her in his arms, who had sworn to love her to the end of his life, was actually avoiding her, that he was repelled by her nearness.

THE color drained from her face, her lips were compressed into a hurt line.

The Thorne foundry was an immense, rambling building, it covered acres. Andy took them through the offices where girls were covering their typewriters and preparing to leave.

He spoke to them and they smiled, following him with their eyes, longing eyes, admiring eyes. They looked curiously at Sally and exchanged glancas.

In a private office a thin, frail man rose from behind a huge desk. He had scant white hair and an aesthetic face, almost feminine in its prettiness, dreamy brown eyes and small, slender hands. Andy introduced him as Elmer Smoot.

Sally acknowledged the introduction apathetically, but Gram received a distinct shock. So this mild little person was the so called villain in the plot.

It was preposterous. It was also a disappointment. Unconsciously she had been depending upon Mr. Smoot.

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it—all right."

Putting an arm around Sally's shaking shoulders Gram drew her close.

"Try to trust your grandmother who has lived so long and seen so many strange things happen," she murmured tenderly. "I can see things happening now—"

Sally looked up hopefully, "What things?"

"Oh, queer, human things." She patted Sally's shoulder. "Trust in the good Lord and your grand- Gram began to search through her for the kiddles, which in turn means more cookies for the picnic basket. One-half cup butter, one cup granulated sugar, one table-Gram began to search through her spoon milk, two eggs, three tea-

Andy looked at her blankly. Sal-

butter and sugar. Add well-beaten eggs, milk and vanilla. Mix well and then add sifted dry ingredients. Andy looked at her blankly. Sally appeared not to have heard her. There was a silence while Gram scrambled through her purse.

Then she brightened. "I had it in Mr. Smoot's office," starting for sheet and cut with cookle cutters into desired shapes. Bake eight through the door.

"Let me get it for you," Andy began, but she was gone, calling from the door:
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Gossip Plays Important Role In Hollywood By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, June 10. HOLLYWOOD, June 10.

You hear good tales and bad tales about everybody in Hollywood. Stars get catalogued, in this Ready Gossip factory, as "nice guys" or "sourpusses"—depending mainly on how they act toward the people who have to work with them.

Let a "nice guy" upstage an underling and the ensuing racket is easily identified—reputation being hammered on the anvil of a whispering campaign.

hammered on the anvil of a whispering campaign.

There is one girl in town for whom I've never heard a good word except from her press agent. Worst thing she ever did was to have a character actor fired from her picture for "blowing up" in his lines a few times. The poor fellow hadn't worked in a year. The job meant so much that he was nervous.

But on the other hand—what fan, reading that Katharine Hepburn took a blow-up rap herself to save a minor actor embarrassment, isn't going to think kindly of Hepburn?

The helping hand from one actor to another is one of Hollywood's tritest themes. It isn't always given. Stars are human, subject to jealousies, petty irritations, fits of

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temper, all of the unpleasant aspects of personality that make the human species interesting.

But it was in Gary Cooper's contract that he get top billing in Marlene Dietrich's first Hollywood movie, and he signed it away readily to give Dietrich the break. Same went for William Powell, at whose insistence Luise Rainer shared the star spot in her first. Both gentiemen were wise—contractually, they needn't have been. Davis and Bogart didn't extended the province of last year's successes. The three stars in it—Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Eddie G. wasn't too happy. But could you blame him?



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At 5:10 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter.
At 5:15 p. m.—Popeye, the Sailorarial

ana, serial.

At 5:30 p. m.—Sportlights, with J.

Say Stockton and Frank Eschen. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.
At 5:45 p. m.—Three Romeos.
At 6 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprate, with Frank Black's orchesris; Robert Simmons, tenor, and
Revelers Quartet.
At 7 p. m.—Waltz Time with Abe
rean's orchestra, and Frank Lyman's orchestra, and Frank

Munn, tenor.
At 7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama; preview of coming season;
Resemarie Brancato in the role of
Adelina Patti.
At 8 p. m.—First Nighter show;

Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne in leading roles.

At 8:30 p. m. — Jimmie, Fidler's

Hollywood Gossip.
At 8:45 p. m.—Detective Mystery At 9 p. m.-Amos and Andy. At 9:15 p. m. — Alpine Varieties; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Rays, Basin Street Blues trio, and Hal Balley, baritone.

At 9:30 p. m.-Weather report and At 11 p. m .- Jimmy Joy's orchesa, playing locally.
At 11:30 p. m.—Harry Owens' or-

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XMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty
and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review.
WEW—World News.

12:15 KFUO—Devotion, Rev. L. Kleinhaus;
masic. KMOX—Kitty Keene, serial.

KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter,
serial. WFW—Markets.

12:20 KMOX—Lindars First Love, serial.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
Man on the Street. KWK—
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13:45 KBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
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19:45 KBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Markets.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK—Betty Crocker.
1:06 KBD—STORY.OF MARY MARKIN,
serial.
KMOX—Meet the Missus, sketch.
KWK—Buckstage Wife, serial. WIL—
Chamber of Commerce program.
WJZ Net—Radio Guild performance, Knoblock's play "Kismet."
WEW—Luncheon Club.
1:15 KBD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Helpful Harry. KWK—
Great Works of Man.
Rajph Stein, pianist.
1:20 KBD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
serial.

serial.

KMOX — Magic Ritchen. KWK —
Press News; "Chinese Relief," Rev.
Sidney Sweet. WEW—Markets.

1:45 KSD — THE GUIDING AIGHT, serial.

KWK — "Women" with Patricia
Blaisdell. WEW—Tunesmiths.

2:00 END — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

serial.

KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans, serial. KWK—Today at Two. WIL.

—Police releases. WEW—Memory

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Lane.

2:18 NSD — THE HEART OF JULIA
BLAKE, serial.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Jesephine Halpin. KWK — Terry
Regan, Attorney-at-Law, serial. WIL
—Neighborhood program.

2:06 ESD—RUSH HUGHES.

KWK—Richard Hayes, organist.

KMOX—Judy and Jane, serial. WIL
—Rhythmile Moods. WEW — Jack
Norder, comedian.

2:45 ESD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.

KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
Swing Sextet.

Swing Sextet. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alone,

serial.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.
H. F. Gerecke. WIL — Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, organist.

WEW — Larry Sunbrook and Cowbers.

boys.

3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—
Day Dreams.

1:50 WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation.
WEW—Swetheart Serenade. KFUO
—Music. CBS Net—Music for Fun.

2:52 ESB—BENNETT AND WOLVEB—
TON, plane due.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

4:50 ESD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
BALL SCORES; Tume Twisters.
WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.

4:15 ESD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, Serial.

serial.

WIL — Cub Reporters. WEW —
Betty Baker, singer.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Piane Time;

\$45 ESD-POPEYE, THE SAILORMAN,

serial, KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Al KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Al Sarii's Jam Session. WIL — For Mother and Dad; scores. WEW—News. WJZ—Music Is My Hobby. SED — SFORTLIGHTS WITH J. BOY STOCKTON AND FRANK EXCHEN. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WIL—Harmony Hall. CBS Net—Adventures in Science. WEW—Musical Varieties. KWK — Twilight Serenade. enade. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Cadets Quar-

KSD—THREE ROMEOS.

KWK—Sport Review. Press News.

WIL—Music in the Air. KMOX— News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Three Re-MESATS (31.5 meg.)—Three mees,
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asp.—LUCHILE MANNERS, sopramees, Revelers' quartet and Frank
Black's orchestra.
History Flicker Flashes. KWK—
Improve My Music Club; Gioria
Saismann, planist. WIL—Supper
Melodies. WEW—Sports Parade.
WIL—Johnny Lawrence. WEW—
Stamps quartet. KMOX—Adventures in Science, KWK—School
Symphony Orchestra.

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4:00 p. m. — Concert, TGWA, Guatemala, 15.17 meg. 4:15 p. m.—Concert, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

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4:30 p. m.—Sketch, DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg.

5:15 p. m.—Latest Song Hits,
JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

5:20 p. m.—"Is There Life on
Other Planets?" Spencer
Jones, astronomer, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.;
GSP, 15.31 meg.

5:55 p. m. — Variety program,
OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A,
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America, WIXAL, Boston, 11.73 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Comedies, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8

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7:45 p. m.—Education in Germany, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:50 p. m.—"On the Sentimental Side," musical ahow, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11.45 p. m. — Japanese Music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD News-8 and 11 a. m., 12:45

Weather Reports - 8:30 a and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—At 11 a. m. and at in-tervals between programs.

6:30 KMOX — Paul Whiteman's orchestra. KWK — Opening day for the Hollywood Turf Club's new track at Inglewood, Cal., which is owned and will be operated by movie executives, directors and actors. WIL—Musical Sports Review. WEW —Roger Bacon, Week-ends.
6:45 WEW—Sunbrook and Cowboya.
7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, kmoX—Hollywood Hotel; "White Banners." Fay Bainter, Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper and Boults Granville; Frances Langford, Frank Parker, tenor; Raymond Paige's orchestra; Tim and Irene, comedy team, and Jubilee Quartet. WIL—Mr. First, Ray C, Schroeder. WEW—Moon Magic.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C, Schroeder. WEW—Music Hall.
7:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS, serial.

men Quartet.

KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, play; Les
Tremayne and Besty Les Gerson.

KMOX—Song Shop; Nadine Connor,
Reed Kennedy, choir and orchestra.

KWK—WOR Symphony Orchestra.

WIL—Rhythmisers. WGN (720)—
Symphony Orchestra. Cesare Sodero
conducting.

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8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.

8:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDDLER'S HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP.
WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.

RWK—Lone Ranger.

8:45 RSD — DETECTIVE MYSTERY STORIES.
KMOX—American Viewpoints. WIL—Peacock Court. WEAF Net—National Open golf championship,

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX — Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton; Andrews Singers and orchestra. KWK—Rits Rio's Orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:16 KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES; RIOS DAVID, SWING QUARTET, LINDA RAYE, BASIN STREET BLUES TEIO AND HAI, BALLEY, KMOX — Lum and Abner, sketch. KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

KNOX — Islam and Abner, sketch.

KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Name Redrigo's erchestra.

9:30 KSB — AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Celebrate; Joe Rine's orchestra. KWK—String Nocturne.

WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Momenta. KMOX—Vic Arden's orchests, and James Melton, tenor.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Bible Study; Rev. Walter Leider; Google Harmony Trio, KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Wrestling match. KMOX—Leighton Noble's orchestra.

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WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—France Line;
Prets News.

426 KSD — DAILY SPORTS RESUME,
Faul Donglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of
the Air, WEW — Lew White, orEgnist,
WIL—Organalities, WEW—Dance
orchestra.

520 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press
News.

KMOX — Grand Stand Managers.

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WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Julical orchestra.

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WIL—Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra.

WIL—Serenders.

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11:30 ERD HARRY OWEN'S ORCHESTER.

KMOX—Henri Gendron's orchestra.

KWK—Vincent Pirros' orchestra.

WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 KMOX—When Day is Done. WIL—

Club Cabana.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Time.

Informative Talks KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, KMOX—Boake Carter. KMOX—American Viewpoint.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, so-prano, and Frank Black's crehestra. 6:15 KWK.—Symphony orchestra. 7:00 KSD.—WALTZ TIME. 8:00 KWK.-WOR.—Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 KWK.-WOR.—Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 KWK.—String Nocturns.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KSD — POPEYE, THE SAILOR—
7:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, "White Banners," Fay Bainter, Claude Bonita Granville.
7:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS, 3:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, 3:45 KSD—DETECTIVE MYSTERY, 9:00 KSD—AMOX AND AMOX.
9:15 KMOX—Lum and Abber.

Dance Music Tonight

11:00 ESD—JIMMY JOT.
EMOX — Husk O'Hara, EWE—Charlis Agnew.
11:30 ESD—HARRY OWENS,
KMOX—Henri Gendron, EWE—Vincent Pirros.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Quartet.
6:15 KMOX—Far News. WEW—Musical

6:15 KMOX—Pies News.

7:00 KFUO—Golden Book of Prayer.

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sic. WIL—Birthday Bells; Children's program. WEW — German Melodies.

\$:15 MSD—CHARHOTEERS, KWK—It's a Natural. WIL—Head-lines of the Air; Musical Momenta. WEW—Musical Clock.

\$:30 MSD—WEATHER REPORT; MUSICAL MOMENTAL PROGRAM. KWK—The Child Grows. WIL—Opportunity Program. KMOX — Organ Melodies; talk.

\$:45 KWK—Georgia Wildcats. KMOX—Organ Melodies; talk.

\$:46 KWK—Georgia Wildcats. KMOX—Organ Melodies; WEW—Georgia Wildcats. Mill—Serenaders.

\$:45 KMOX—Organ Mill—Serenaders.

\$:46 KSD—FORD RUSH AND SHLENT SLIM.

\$:50 KFUO — Children's Variety Program. KWEW—Mother's Musical Mirror.

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\$:45 KSD—SERVING THE CONSUMER. Anna Steese Richardson.

WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets, KWK—U. S. Army Band.

\$10:10 KSD—NBC MUSHO GUILD.

KWK—This Wonderful World, Hayden Planetarium WIL—Heallywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast. KMOX—Columbia Concert Hall.

\$10:20 KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS.

KMOX—New Voices of 1838, va-

KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS.

KMOX—New Voices of 1938, variety program. KWK—Press News.

WIL. — Tune Tinkers. WEW—All
Star Review. 10:45 KWK—Farm and Home program
WIL — Swing Serenade. WEW—
Salon Sketches. Salon Sketches.

11:00 KRD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATOR HEAD-LINES; CAMPUS CAPERS.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL —
Swing Serenade. WEW — Week
Ends. The Waltzers. WEW—Marketz.

11:15 WIL—The Waltzerz WEW—Marketz RED\_YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO.
WIL—Radio Music School, WEW—Greek program; music. KWK—Talk.
11:48 KWK—Ray Klinney's orchestra.
12:00 Neem KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN KMOX—Travelogue KWK — Kiddie Club. WIL — Rhythm Review. WEW—News.
12:18 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—Marketz. RMOX—"Of Men and Books."
12:30 KMOX—Talk; Melodies. WIL—Okiahoma Outlaws. WEW—Man on the Street.

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on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MARKETS.

1:60 KSD—INTERSCHOLASTIO GEBMAN GLEE CLUB.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
— Slavonic Serenade. WII.—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Markets.
Mutual Net—BBC Palacs of Varieties program

WIL — Police releases. WEW — Memory Lane. KWK—Man in the Stands program.

Norder, comedian.

2:45 WIL—Swing Sextet.

2:58 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—German sermon. WIL —Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, organist. WeW—Medoid Musingh.

3:15 KFUO—Music. WIL—W P A program. WeW—Day Dreams.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermonette. WIL.—Baseball scores; dansapation, WeW—The Fun and Froiles program.

3:45 KSD — JUNIOR BIRDMAN OF AMERICA PROGRAM with Commander Frank Hawks.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP program. WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.

4:15 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

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4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Organalities. KWK—HomePlate Interviews. KMOX — Ozark
varieties. WEW—Dance orchestra.

4:55 KSD—GABRIEI, HEATTER, commentator.

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Marian H. Pilgrim —2654 8. Fifty-ninth
Aifred J. Beai — Farina, Ill.
Imo Z. Walters-Pryor — Farina, Ill. MWIL—Neighborhood program.

KND—MEN OF THE WEST QUARTET.

KNOX—Dope from the Dugout.

2:26 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; RHYTHM MAKEES
WIL—Croonaders. WEW Jack
Norder, comedian.

2:45 WIL—Swing Sextet.

Marian H. Filgrim —2654 S. Firty-ninth
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Just touches the spot on that cool rainy night. One oxtail, two onlons, two carrots, one turnip. Cut tail into small pieces, removing fat. Put in kettle with water to cover and bring to a boil. Skim carsfully and then add chopped vegetables and simmer for three hours. Strain stock and chill so that all fat can be removed. Sesson with salt, pep-per and add little joints of the tail. Serve piping hot. May be thick-ened a little with flour and butter rubbed together if desired.

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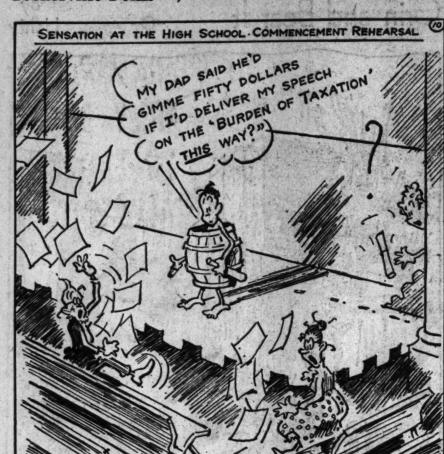
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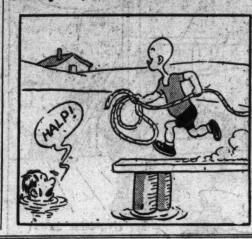


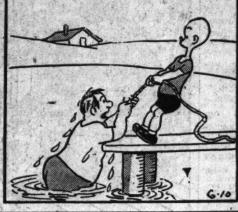


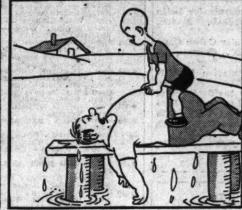


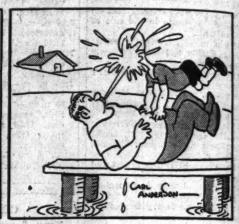
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